# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with rain this morning, and cloudy and cooler tonight. Tomorrow fair, continued cool.

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944

### **DEVASTATING CARRIER-PLANE ASSAULT CARRIED OUT** ON ENEMY POSITIONS IN JAP-HELD ISLANDS; 65 "JAP" SHIPS DESTROYED OR DAMAGED, 36 PLANES DEMOLISHED

Wrecked Japanese Shipping Clutters Road To Philippines

#### GIGANTIC AIR BLOW

Attacks Made On Cebu, Leyte, Jactan, Southern Luzon Islands

By International News Service Wrecked Japanese shipping clut ered the American road back to he Philippines today in the wake the third devastating carrierplane assault on enemy positions

in those Jap-held islands A total of 65 Jap ships were destroyed or damaged and 36 planes attack on Cebu, Leyte, Mactan and southern Luzon islands and the water surrounding. The assault was

Of the Jap planes destroyed dur on the ground, while seven—the entire number which took the sky to combat the American blows-wer lasted in aerial combat.

Since September 8, besides deal ng a crippling blow to Jap surface vessels in the Philippine area American carrier-borne planes have destroyed a total of 1.014 planes in

The toll of surface shipping in luded in the devastation wrought by the latest Yank raid included a destroyer, a troop transport, three large cargo ships, three large tank 's and 14 smaller vessels

All told, 43 other Jap vessels were listed as damaged or probably sunk in the air blow.

American losses in the attack were 10 aircraft, with five pilots three crewmen listed as

On the European western front, British Second Army forces expanding their offensive corridor through the Netherlands steadily narrowed the escape gap for Nazi forces facing entrapment in west ern Holland

German units west of Allied positions in Holland were reported seeking to withdraw north, between rnhem and the Zuider Zee, an then east to avoid encirclement and GLEANED BY SCRIBES STRANGE to attempt to bolster the northern end of the Siegfried line in preparation for a threatened, all-out Allied ing the past few months by Doyles-

from Netherlands positions seized local School Board and the W. Atadditional territory along the Maas lee Burpee Company, on land own-(Meuse) river, posing a mounting threat to the Nazi industrial Ruhr Continued on Page Four

#### TO SERVE NAVY

EDDDINGTON, Sept. 29 - Mis. Bella Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hutton, Street Read will leave on October 4th for Portsmouth. Va., to commence training with the U. S. Navy Nursing Corps. Miss Hutton, a graduate of the Episcopal Hospital School of Nurs ing, Philadelphia, last May, has two brothers in the service, James, with the Coast Guard Aviation Corps; and George, serving with

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA

Temperature Readings

Maximum

Minimum Hourly Temperatures 12 noon 12 midnight

P. C. Relative Humidity .... Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water .... 1.13 a. m.; 1.39 p. m. will report at the Naval Hospital at Low water ..... 8.28 a. m.; 8.42 p. m. Klamath Falls, Ore.

### **UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS**

(By International News Service)

#### **AMERICAN ARMIES BREACH GERMAN LINES**

Supreme Headquarters, A. E. F .- American armies striking at the ermans along a 130-mile front from Luxembourg to the Belfort Pass in rance were reported by the Nazis today to have breached German lines on both sides of the road leading to Belfort and Montbeliard

Word that breaches had been smashed into German positions on the approaches to the vital Belfort Gap came from the Nazi Transocean News Agency at the same time Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that American and French forces of the Sixth Army group had advanced on ral sectors and won towns on the northeast approaches to the Belfort Pass. On the approaches to Belfort the towns of Bult and Destord tere occupied against strong artillery and mortar resistance. The Allies aptured Docelles and several villages between Tendon and St. Anne. The Germans tried an unsuccessful strong counter-attack at Cleurie,

outheast of Remiremont where the enemy is well dug in. The Allies maintained positions in the Moselle Valley, where they w are well dug in, and repulsed several counter-attacks in the Thillot rea. Southeast of Thillot an advance of up to five miles was scored, and veral towns were liberated between Melisui and Thillot

At the northern end of the battleline troops of the British Second Army operating east of the Eindhoven-Nijmegen road slowly pushed the Germans back to clear the area along the Maas river near the German

#### **DESTROY 82 NAZI TANKS**

With the U. S. Third Army in France-The American Third Army manded by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., exacted another heavy rice from the Germans today, knocking out 82 Nazi tanks in 24 hours of erce battling east of Nancy.

The major German losses were sustained in a gruelling battle for ession of the Parroy Forest in the Luneville region.

At the same time the 19th tactical air force scored its biggest bag in everal weeks, shooting down 16 German planes out of 60 the enemy employed in making the strongest bid yet for mastery of the sky over the

held by Gen. Patton. During the past 24 hours the tactical planes also dropped over 230 ns of bombs in more than 500 sorties.

Locomotives and freight cars were blasted and an enemy road con-

DOROTHY RITTER IS

NOW ENJOYING INDIA

Trip by Plane Via

South America

Friends of Pvt. Dorothy L. Rit-

ter left Miami Beach, Fla., by army

plane, making a number of stops.

She flew over the equator, the Ama-

zon River, and very dense jungle,

stopping for a few days in Brazil.

In Africa, Pvt. Ritter found much

of interest, with coal-black natives

speaking perfect English. From

there she went to Calcutta, India,

She found that soap is rationed

The Indian women, writes Pvt.

Ritter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Ritter, Swain street, do most

of the work in that country, in fact

pay rate. She tells that some of

ring in each hole, thus making

"Although I love the good old

United States, and I am looking

forward to return to it some day, I

am so proud and grateful and hap

py to be here. My experience means

a great deal more to me than al

the money in the whole world. So

I thank the good Lord that I finally

made the qualifications of the best

Pvt. Ritter's only brother, 1st

Sgt. John R. Ritter, is serving on

Those Classifieds Do Work!

the wonderful results I had

with the advertisement. I had

14 calls for one item and 10

calls for another. Seventy-five

per cent of the stock was solld

three hours after the first ad-

vertisement appeared in your

paper, and all of it was sold be-

fore the second publication.

This is the message received

by The Bristol Courier from

Francis J. Sinclair, Morrisville,

who recently advertised gaso-

line station stock and equip-

ment for sale, using The Cou-

rier classified advertising col-

The message speaks as noth-

ing else can of the value of

umn as a medium.

Courier Classifieds.

I wish to tell you of

army in the whole world.'

the Normandy coast.

are also worn on their toes.

four cakes per month.

night

all hours of the day and

She then flew on to West Africa.

#### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To Member of WAC Made The All In The Various Communities

Tons of food was produced durtown residents in the Victory Gar-Allied forces probing eastward dens, a large plot donated by the arrival in Calcutta, India. Pvt. Rited by them in the west end of town. Forty different individuals proand Rhineland as they consolidated | Inced food on the tract, which was looked upon as one of the finest in the entire State by experts who have made inspection trips. In spite of the very dry season, these gardens were unusually successful. William E. Wof, of Doylestown, athletic director at Doylestown High, and county chairman of the Victory Garden Committee, shared the title of "champion gardener" in he large garden, a tract larger han 50 feet by 75 feet; with Miss Caroline Nicholas, of 87 West street. Third prize was awarded to Russell Risser, of 416 West Court street,

> Doylestown. In the small garden classification -50 feet by 75 feet or less—first ionors went to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, of 51 East Oakland aveque: second prize to Ray Cosner 245 W. Ashland street, and third orize to Miss Mary Armstrong, 79 2. Ashland street, Doylestown.

Livestock, including the smaller ype of pigs, sold rather slowly at the combination auction held on the property of the Rice brothers, Solebury. The offering of livestock with the exception of calves, sheep and goats, was about as large as usual but there was a shortage of calves, sheep and goats. Only 12 calves were placed on sale and they brought from \$1 to \$32 each.

Between 600 and 700 persons at tended the sale, proceeds of which amounted to \$4120.71. The offering of poultry, the sale of which to-Continued on Page Four

#### Pfc. Elmer Jester Spends Furlough With Parents

CROYDON, Sept. 29-Pfc. Elmer Jester, of the U.S. Marine Corps, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan O. Jester, here.

Pfc. Jester, who has been in the service for 28 months, has been overseas since February, 1943, being located in the Southwest Pa-

He is now a malarial patient, and at the conclusion of his furlough

#### IN MARITIME SERVICE



Pennsylvania and Wyoming ave nues, Croyden, son of Mrs. Emma Seip, who has recently been accept ed for enrollment in the U.S. Mari time Service, and is now undergo ing an intensive basic training at the Maritime Service training unit at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. He was sworn into the service as an apprentice seaman. He will remain in training for from two to seven nonths. After completing six weeks basic training, he may apply for one of the advanced schools which will fit him for a shipboard post as either a radio operator, ship's clerk-hospital corpsman, seaman or engine department worker. Later, he will probably be stationed aboard one of the big fighting freighters in America's new merchant fleet to "deliver the goods" to the action fronts of the world.

### **DEDICATION OF PA.** TREES TO MARK **TERCENTENARY**

Outstanding Event, Honoring Penn's Memory, To Be Oct. 12th

AT BOWMAN'S HILL

#### Penns Woods Committee Arranges for Outstanding Speakers

CUSTOMS are to assemble at noon on Thurster, of the Women's Army Corps, day. October 12th, at one of Pennwill be interested to learn of her sylvania's most historic sites-Crossing State Park-to dedicate a crove of native Pennsylvania trees The Penns Woods Committee of the Bowman's Hill State Wild-flower Preserve has been busy all

summer perfecting the plans fo this Tercentenary celebration. The peaker of the occasion will be the Attorney General of the Common vealth, the Hon. James H. Duff. An elm tree will be planted in

finding the torrid zone extremely onor of William Penn, the man vho gave Pennsylvania its name-'Penns Woods". Other native trees are to be dedicated as tributes or in Calcutta, a soldier being allowed is memorials, many of them for nen in the armed forces Among the distinguished guests

at the dedication will be the attorney general, the secretary of th all of the hard tasks at a very low | Department of Forests and Waters the Indian woman have their ears superintendent and members of the pierced from top to bottom with a Washington Crossing Park Commission, members of the Pennsyl about 10 rings in each ear. Rings vania Conservation Council which started the Wildflower Preserve 11 years ago; and members of many Continued on Page Four

### WHY ROOSEVELT SHOULD VOTE FOR DEWEY

PART SIX: SIDNEY HILLMAN

President Roosevelt can strike a blow this Fall for the principles he says he believes in. All he needs to do is to vote for Dewey. . . .

(Doylestown Intelligencer, September 29th)

Except for the mere empty pride of being the only Fourth Term President in American history, President Roosevelt can have little other reason for favoring an election in which the real winner would be Sidney Hillman.

As President, he can hardly look forward with eagerness to having Hillman as a monkey on his back for four

As a Democrat, he can hardly view with anything but anxiety an outcome which would shipwreck his party.

As an American, he can hardly sanction the creation of a backdoor dictator, boss over the President, boss over Congress,—immune from the courts, supreme over pub-

As a professed supporter of the labor cause, he can hardly fail to see that the four-way deal between Commu- and Mrs. Robert L. Downs, now nists, New Deal braintrusters, big-city Democratic bosses living in Albuquerque, N. M. and Sidney Hillman is the gravest threat which American organized labor has ever faced—that public support of the PFC. ROBERT HEWINS labor movement may be lost for generations as a result of this gamble.

Said the 1932 platform of the Democratic Party, which President Roosevelt accepted "one hundred percent" and termed an "admirable Document"

"We advocate . . . strengthening of the Corrupt
Practices Act. . . . We condemn the improper and ex
ABROAD FOR 1 YEAR cessive use of money in political activities.

Said the President in an address at Boston on October

. . let us fight our political battles with political arguments and not prey upon men's economic necessi-

In an address to a joint session of Congress on March 1939, the President also said:

The safety of the system of representative democracy is in the last analysis based on two essentials: first, that at frequent periods the voters must choose a new Congress and a new President; and second, that this choice must be made freely, that is to say without any undue force against or influence over the voter in the expression of his personal and sincere opinion.

In a letter to the New York Times on April 1, 1938, President Roosevelt wrote:

"I have too much historical background and too much knowledge of existing dictatorships to make me desire any form of dictatorship for a democracy like the United States.

But President Roosevelt knows, just as do all other thinking Americans,—of both parties—that Hillman's Political Action Committee program is an attempt to seize dictatorial power over the national government-Bowman's Hill in Washington seize it by means of millions of slush-fund dollars black-Continued on Page Four

### HONORED FOR SERVICES

Clyde J. Waterman Named Alfred O. Redland is Chair-President of Bristol

#### Club SEVERAL

Three members of the Rotary lub were honored at the meeting of the Club at the Elks' Home yes-Boehm, representing the County der way here immediately. OPA Board, made awards of pins

and certificates to Emil Metzger, Richard Fechtenburg and Lester B. Shoemaker for their service to the

president of the local unit, succeed-Cont ned On Page Six

Washington-The OPA announced today that five more blue ration

ats will become good on Sunday and will remain valid indefinitely. The

blue stamps will be M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5. The red stamps are H-5,

Morrisville Soldier Killed When Hit By Truck

ng along the Burlington Pike in nearby Pennsauken Township

resident of 117 Park Ave., Morrisville, Pa.

H. Friday, 20, of Riverton, struck him.

he stopped.

Camden, N. J.-Pvt. John Klemmer, 32-year-old father of two chil-

With Master Sergeant Frank Charkowick, 22, also of the air base.

ne told them he saw the soldiers a few seconds before the truck hit here

Klemmer was returning to Fort Dix when the truck, operated by Lester

Klemmer. He closed his eyes, police quoted him as saying, and a moment

### THREE ROTARIANS ARE WORRISVILLE'S WAR **FUND WORKERS NAMED**

man of Drive in That Borough

#### SPEAKERS CHILDREN WILL AID

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 29-Alfred ). Redland, has been named chairnan of the United War Fund drive erday afternoon when Charles for Morrisville, which will get un-

The National War Fund is a fed eration of 22 leading war-related appeals to provide essential war time services to the armed forces. ocal board of six months or more. merchant marine and prisoners of Clyde J. Waterman was elected war, and to supply essential war time relief to allies and refugees rom occupied countries. The drive n Morrisville will be conducted on house-to-house basis.

Assisting Redland will be the Mrs. William Hornle, Olin C. Work Wilmer Fisher, Frank Medici, Jos eph Van Bernum, John Gear, Miss Margie Lumsden, Raymond Dreis bach. Chester Hensor, George tamps for processed foods and three more red stamps for meats and Nolan, Manoah R. Refter and members of the Union Fire Company.

schools will also be held, with contributions from the school children are especially qualified in their accepted on this date, which is to particular subjects. Classes will be announced later.

iren, was killed today when a farm truck struck him while he was walk- instructions, a meeting of the committee was held in the Morrisville Klemmer, who was stationed at the Army air base at Fort Dix, was High School last night. Redland expressed the hope that everyone residing in the borough

later there was a dull thud, which jarred him back to wakefulness and home may be needed by some one Try a Courier Classified Ad.

### WINDSTORM RIPS QUAKERTOWN AREA; FARM BUILDINGS ARE DAMAGED AND ORCHARDS ARE UPROOTED

Sheeses Celebrate 25th Anniversary of Wedding

LANGHORNE, Sept. 29-Mr. and nue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday. They have been residents of Langhorne for more than 24 years. They were guests of honor on Saturday eve ning at a party given by their daughter, Dorothy. The table was decorated in silver and white, with red roses as a center-piece. Cards were enjoyed as well as mu sic and dancing.

There were 36 guests from Eason, Churchville, Lansdale, Langhorne, Pa.; and Trenton, N. J. Mr and Mrs. Sheese received many E. Downs, daughter of Mr

### **WOUNDED IN FRANCE**

South Langhorne Soldier Suffers Wounds in Hands and Stomach

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Sept. 29-PFC Robert Hewins, aged 25 years, suffered wounds of the stomach and both hands during action in France, according to government telegram and also a letter from the young soldier. The information was forwarded to Hewins' father. Frederick Hewins, DeHaven ave-1the property of Thomas J. Lavin.

he army for two years, is a ma- pools filled by the heavy rain hine gunner. He went overseas ne year ago following training at

Hewins is single. Prior to entering the service he was employed at Hightstown, N. J.

#### Miss Elizabeth Neisser Dies in Phila. Hospital

Miss Elizabeth A. Neisser died ast evening in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where she had been a patient for over three

years of age on December 30th. The cause of death is given as heart congestion.

The deceased was the daughter of he late George and Eliza J. Neisser and was born in Bristol Township out had resided for most of her ife in Bristol Borough. She, for he past many years, had made her nome with her sister, Mrs. Doron Freen. Radcliffe street. Miss Neisser was a member of

he Bristol Methodist Church and or over 50 years taught Sunday school, having been honored a few ears ago by being presented with gift upon celebrating her 50th anniversary as a teacher. She was member of the Bristol W. C. T. U The survivors are her sister, Mrs. Green and one brother, Samuel P Neisser, Wilmington.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St. with burial in the Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

#### May Still Register For War Training Courses

All persons who have not regis

tered for the war training courses

conducted by The Pennsylvania to increased the scholarship fund. State College in Bristol may do so on Wednesday evening at seven Mrs. H. G. Jones, of Langhorne. Rev. Clifford G. Pollock and Harry o'clock in the Bristol high school their courses immediately. Classes will most likely be conducted in Industrial Accounting; Corporation and Manufacturing Accounting: In dustrial Organic Chemistry; De sign. Machining, and Molding o Plastics; Foundations of Engineer Heath, Charles Hawkins, Neal ing; Chemical Laboratory Tech niques; Engineering Drafting. Classes will be held every Mon-

A Children's Day at the local day and Wednesday evening and will be taught by local men who be supervised by specialists from For the purpose of final arrange- State College and certificates will ments and general information and be issued to all persons who satisfactorily complete the course.

### GETS BID FOR DRILLING WELL

HARRISBURG, Sept. 29-(INS) The Department of Property and would contribute generously in supplies had a low bid today of Friday was held in \$1,000 bail on a mansiaughter charge. Police said order to make the drive a success \$1048 from the Artesian Well Drilling Co., Philadelphia, for drilling a well at the Pennsylvania Mari-That unused furniture in your time Academy near Morrisville.

Courier Classified Ads cost little Read Courier Classifieds for profit but accomplish much.

Poultry House Collapses, Killing 100 Chickens

#### TWO AUTOS WRECKED

Housed Inside

Many Windows Broken In The Stanley Papp

QUAKERTOWN, Sept. 29-Ripping through this section of Bucks county early last evening a severe windstorm sliced a swath for al most seven miles through the area about 100 feet wide

A trail of ruin and damage was left in which buildings were overturned, poultry killed and trees uprooted in Hilltown, New Britain and Plumstead townships

Following more than half an hour of heavy rains, and thunder and lightning, the windstorm broke about 5.30 o'clock. Lasting for less than a minute

it lifted one two-and-a-half story poultry building on the farm of Charles O. Gentner, near Fountain ville, eight feet from its foundation The building later collapsed, wreck ing two automobiles and killing 100 of 500 chickens housed inside. Ripping across the Quakertown

blew down almost half the apple trees in the orchard of the Stanley Rapp farm at Curley Hill. The force of the wind broke dozens of windows in the Rapp home

A chicken house on the farm of George Landis was blown almost 150 feet, killing all the poultry

Scores of dead chickens littered opposite the Landis place. Many of them were drowned in the deer

At Loux Corners, a number of outbuildings on several farms were camps in Indiana. Wisconsin and blown down, together with several large trees which caused consider able damage to farm machinery stored in the buildings.

> The storm lasted about five min utes and it became so dark in Doylestown borough that motorists drove through the streets with their car lights on.

At the Rapp house every window in the 21/2 story dwelling was blown Continued on Page Four

#### 85 Junior Club Women Assemble in Newtown

NEWTOWN, Sept. 29-Eighty-five nembers of seven Junior Women's Clubs in Bucks County, met in the New Century Club home last evening for their semi-annual gettogether.

At that time high-lights of pro-

grams for the coming season were reported by representatives of various clubs. Presiding at the session was Mrs. W. G. Downey, of Doylestown, co-chairman of organization for the county juniors. The Newtown juniors served a

hostesses; Yardley members provided decorations; and Langhorne club arranged the program of the evening. Among the speakers were Mrs Richard Landis, Morrisville, presi-

dent of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs; and Mrs. Carlton Leedom, Yardley, vice president in charge of junior work in the county. A get-together was planned for the end of March, this to be held at Doylestown. The young women voted to send representatives of the clubs to the Girl Scout Leaders'

Training School next summer. They

also voted to assess members of

each club a small amount in order

Piano solos were provided by

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# WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

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N. A. T. T. C., NORMAN, Okla. Sept. 29-Having completed a 16 weeks course in the A. O. M. School, here, and having graduated in the top ten per cent of his class, Henry R. Kornstedt Jr., has been promoted to a third class petty officer rating. Kornstedt, who resides at 510 Pond street, with his wife and family, has been transferred to the A. B. A. T. U. at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. There he will receive advanced training before being assigned to a permanent base.

His work in the Navy covers the handling of all armament used in land and carrier based planes including machine guns, bombs, torpedoes, aerial mines,

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Weel

#### All classes begin on that night. Lair, with the following captains LATEST NEWS BULLETINS and persons who register may start H. J. Krieling, Charles Shropshire Robert W. Lister, Edward Mount ford, Caleb Cope, Mrs. Olin Work 8 More Ration Stamps To Be Usable Sunday

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and an evening service at eight
o'clock. The evening illustrated
Bible stories in technicolor will be
flashed on a screen.

The quarterly meeting of the

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944

#### JAPAN'S NAVAL STRATEGY

Developments in the Philippines sector have made it clearer that the Japanese navy will not fight the American Navy until Comly, superintendent; 11, morn-Admiral Nimitz's ships sail into ing worship, joining with other Japanese home waters for the celebration of World-Wide Cominevitable frontal attack. It is munion sunday, the officers of the will gather. Following their supnot that the Japanese lack the be installed also; 6.30 p. m., will hear from Miss Miriam Hall will for a fanatical sea fight. It is Methodist Youth Fellowship meet because there is no such thing as ing, leader Stephen Sutton, theme sea warfare in the Japanese book Us;" 7.30, evening prayer and mes-

Historians can trace Japanese strategy as far back as the sixth not as battle craft.

Curiously, the ferm "beachspect, it is interesting to note that held on Wednesday evening at 7.45 the Rev. Charles E. Hess. (The the Japanese even then regarded warships as the protective fleet Newportville Community Churcharound the troopships which were delivering men to establish the beachhead.

American and British navy men figure always in terms of "calculated risk." Anglo-American naval strategy is a brilliant combination of courage, daring and imagination and has long been so. The history books are filled with many an example of heroics on the sea.

But not so with the Innane There is no such thing in their talk to you ... first' admirals' training. Theirs is rather a protective squadron of her nose, theme with the only waters in which battle can be offered being him go cold. He let her go and and then turned to glare at the James Haight planned the murder the "basic sea area" surrounding | walked to the windows that over- jammed courtroom. Japan proper.

It was so in the Russo-Japanese war. It probably will be so in this war. The Japanese navy will avoid any direct fight until the last moment. Those Japanese admirals who had had the misfortune to get in the way of the American Navv and have managed to flee must certainly be despairing about the fight that is to come some other day.

#### ONE-MAN PROPAGANDA

The terrible consequences of government-operated newspapers and radio broadcasting already are evident, but there remains a

Germany and Japan are not farfetched examples. The press and radio in prewar France were This was one of the things that

There should be a warning in the reaction of captured German and Japanese soldiers. German soldiers, for example, have believed that New York was in ruins and Japanese soldiers astounded interpreters by being firmly convinced that the Japanese held San Francisco and other

It may take years to re-educate millions of young Germans and Japanese thus deliberately misled, lied to and deceived. It is what always has happened and always will, when free men give up their own control of communications.

### The Bristol Courier ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Worship Service In Croydon

#### OTHER CHURCH NEWS

Illustrated Bible stories will b lon, on Sunday.

The Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor Sunday and continuing through worship, 11 o'clock, the pastor ices will be conducted each Sun-Entered as Second Class Mail mat. day. The regular service will be rest of the Post Office at Bristol. Pa., at 11 o'clock following Sunday suder the Act of March 2, 1879.

School Thursday evening Ladies and an evening service at eight Aid; Friday evening, Girl Scouts o'clock. The evening illustrated and choir.

> Sunday after the evening service; junior choir rehearses Sunday af-

#### Hulmeville Methodist Church

Christians around the world in those in the Armed Services. "What Communion Should Mean to

Nipponese looked upon sea ves- 11 o'clock, Holy Communion will at 10 a. m., Mrs. George A. Hires; Mrs. William Lovett and Miss morning services 11 o'clock, the Communion will be serviced at 10 a. m., Mrs. George A. Hires; Mrs. William Lovett and Miss morning services 11 o'clock, the Dorothy Lovett were week-end be observed; Sunday School, 9.45 morning service, 11 o'clock, the Dorothy Lovett were week-end sels as a means of transport and o'clock; evening worship, 7.45 Rev. George A. Hires (the Rev. visitors in Ocean City, N. J.) o'clock, Holy Communion will be and Mrs. Hires are representatives of the Rocky Mountain Faith Mis-week for Georgia where he will be-

in the lecture room.

Presbyterian

W. Philip Bembower, pastor: Men's Hall.

"Cart, darling. Please-"

"Cart," cut in Pat. "I want to

"I'm sick of talk! Pat, I want

"I want to talk to you about Jim.

looked the Courthouse plaza to stare

"What about Jim?" he asked in

"Cart! Look at me!" Pat begged

He turned around. "I can't do it." "Can't? You are!"

the Prosecutor's office and come

Cart was silent for so long that

Pat had to look up at him. He www

staring at her with seeming bitter-

he wouldn't have been able to sit on

ed to this office only a short time

ago. I took an oath that means

The youthful prosecutor paused, then declared: "If Jim's innocent,

"That's something the jury will have to decide. Chief Dakin and I

at the sky.

a flat voice

isn't it-to ask me?"

something to me.'

awful about this .

you to help, not hurt!

emotional battle.

She ran out.

Cart ground his teeth.

voice break and found herself sob-

bing. "The whole town's against us. They stoned Jim. They're sling-

A Wright founded this town." She hid her face, giving up the

mud at us. Wrightsville, Cart!

"Pat," said Cart miserably. "I

can't. I just can't. If I don't do this

job-if I resign or step out-some

one else will prosecute. Someon

If I handle the case, Pat, you can be

sure Jim will get a square deal-

were in the same building.

who might be a lot less fair to Jim.

From the beginning of the proceedings against James Haight And yes, the S

Fellowship, seven p. m.

Newport Road Community Chapel on Tuesday at eight p. m. Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor unday School will commence at 10 o'clock with Superintendent Yoder in charge, awards will be made minister: Sunday School, in all de feature in the evening service in for memory Bible verses, the les- partments, at 10 a. m.; World son for the morning will be "Jesus Wide Communion service at 11

the Light of the World" (from a. m., meditation on "My Peace I John 9), the Bible class will con- Give You." announces that beginning with this tinue the study of Satan; morning will bring the message, "Spiritual Results of the War.

School and Bible classes at 9.45, School; Thursday evening, Ladies

#### Bensalem Methodist Church

Sunday School at 9.45 a. m., will congregation (voting members) be led in worship by the pastor and of the Ladies Aid will be held the Rev. Bickley Burns Brodhead. As a special feature, the Bensalem ternoon at two; junior Walther tay Carson, will render a selec League at three; Sunday School tion. At morning worship at 11 teachers meet this evening at 8.30. the Bensalem congregation will 10 a. m., Church School, Kenneth to the Fellowship of Suffering and Overseas Relief and the ministry to Gill residence was Mrs. P. V. Val-Service to be divided between

> In the evening the Young Adult will hear from Miss Miriam Hall man concerning youth work

#### South Langhorne Gospel Church of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs

Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, returned on Monday to Greenville the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pas- S. C., after visiting for three Eddington Presbyterian Church | tor: Sunday will be missionary day | weeks at the home of Mr. Felix's The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas- with missionary speakers at each parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Felix, Preparatory service will be held sion); young peoples' meeting, gin a convention trip through the head" appeared in Japanese his- in the church at 7.45 o'clock this seven p. m., Mrs. Charles E. Hess; southern states. tory as early as 1597. In this re- evening. Prayer meeting will be evening service at eight o'clock, Rev and Mrs. Charles E. Hess are missionaries of the Africa Inland Mission.)

"You called me darling! Pat dear, ily to and from the Courthouse. since murderers understandably try

how could you play around with me all these months, flaunting that author Smith in my face—"

"Cart," cut in Pat. "I want to Dakin's office . . .

Seven unsigned, threatening letters were delivered in one day alone. John F. Wright turned them over to Dakin's office . . .

But the jury need not flounder in doubts about this case; here the cir-

you so much-" He kissed the tip together, in a sort of phalanx, with guilty of the crime as charged be-

sionally Hermy smiled rather point-

Cart!" stressed Pat, and she felt edly in the direction of Jim Haight, Bradford in a low, firm tone, "that

fatal New Year's Eve party after

the young prosecutor had long been

Interviewed on this point before

the opening of the trial, Bradford

snapped: "This isn't a big city. We

Jim Haight will get a trial based

Judge Lysander Newbold was an

elderly bachelor, greatly respected as a jurist and trout fisherman.

Everybody said that "Ol' Newbold is

was too good. But they were the

tized these grumblers "the Jim-

For students of the particular,

records, however, is that you cannot

So let us stand off and make the Horrified, she heard her own leaves blur and blend into larger his wife while under the influence shapes. Let us look at contours, not that James Haight was losing large.

In his opening address to the jury.

defendant's erime. The true object

young wife, Nora Wright Haight-

bed for six weeks after the fateful

New Year's Eve party, a victim of

there was an undertone that was chilling. Chief of Police Dakin ex- is circumstantial; but murder con- life taken."

have to be carted through the streets only direct evidence possible in a Judge Newbold's numerous subse-

of Wrightsville to reach the place murder case is an eyewitness's tes- quent warnings to the spectators.

Obviously, continued Bradford,

see the tree for the leaves.

"Can't withdraw from the case, the poisoning of Nora and Rose-

That's why you came here today, mary. But it was pointed out that

"Yes," she said, very low, "More friendly with the Wright family

than that. I wanted you to resign especially one member of it; and

over to Jim's defense. Like Judge Bradford to prosecute this case to

have a close-kuit community here.

But when he spoke, he was gentle.

"You can't be serious. The Judge else. My conduct during the trial

is your father's closest friend. And will answer all libelous insinuations

he'll go free. If he's guilty-well, just about the best judge this case

you wouldn't want him to go free if he's guilty, would you?" could have." Some even thought he was too good. But they were the

"He's not guilty!" Pat emphaones who were muttering.
Reporter Roberts bap-

have had to collect the facts, Pat. We've had to. Our personal feel-

Pat was near tears now. "I know the newspapers were almost as ex

the trial can't be stopped, but I wanted you on our side, I wanted you on our side, I wanted

pressed himself privately as, "mighty victions on circumstantial evidence relieved" that his prisoner didn't are the rule, not the exception. The

of his inquisition, since the County | timony as to having seen the murder

Jail and the County Courthouse at the moment of its commission . .

can't interfere. We both feel wright County. For that matter,

textures.

this case, anyway. But I was elect- solely upon the evidence."

AMITY TOWN by ELLERY QUEEN

Dakin had to assign two county | such "accidents" of person

detectives to escort the Wright fam- nessing the actual deed must be few

Hermy and John F. began to look | cumstantial evidence is so clear that

There had been a great deal of that it was a cunning plan, depend-

mumbling about the impropriety of ing upon a series of poisonings of

Carter Bradford's prosecuting the increasing severity to establish the

case. True, unlike Judge Eli Mar-tin, Bradford had arrived at the ness, and supposed to culminate in

beaten. In court, the family sat the jury must find James Haight

stiff necks and pale faces. Occa- youd any reasonable doubt.

Sunday School, 10 a. m., C. Burn-South Langhorne Lutheran Church ley White, superintendent; morn- The Evangelical Lutheran Church ng worship at 11.15, at which time of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, ommunion will be administered the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: Sunby the Rev. Mr. Wickwire, Phila- day School, 10.20 a. m.; the servlelphia; Y. P. C. U. and Junior ice, with celebration of Holy Communion, 7.30 p. m.

> Bensalem Presbyterian Church The Rev. Henry Cunningham

### HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Samuel Everitt and Miss Florence Everitt, of Middletown Township, left this morning for Washington, D. C. They will be guests in the capital city for one week of Mrs. Everett's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jo

There will be no meeting of the Brownie Scouts tomorrow, it is announced by the leader. Mrs Louis

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Harry P Gill were Miss Helen E. Gill. join in the World-Wide Communion | Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill, Mrs. William Gill and daughter Barbara Ann, and John Gill. Bristol. A week-end guest at the entiue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### EMILIE

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stegemenn Cape May, N. J., were recent guests

Grace Gospel Church, meeting in Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd Felix, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples en Prayer meeting each Wednesday tertained recently Mrs. Marie Haevening at eight o'clock at Red gan and Thomas Doyle, Philadel-

"The People will prove," said

of his wife a minimum of five weeks

before he tried to accomplish it

ness,' and supposed to culminate in

"The People will prove," Brad-

ford went on, "that these prelim-

inary poisonings did take place on the very dates indicated by the

schedule James Haight had pre-

pared with his own hand; that the

attempted murder of Nora Haight

mary Haight did take place on the

very date indicated by that same

"The People will prove that on the

night under examination, James

Haight, and James Haight alone.

nixed the batch of cocktails among whose number was the poisoned

cocktail; that James Haight, and

James Haight alone, handed the

tray of cocktails around to the va-

rious members of the party; that

James Haight, and James Haight

cocktail from the tray, and even

arged her to drink it; that she did

drink of that cocktail, and soon fell

violently ill of arsenic poisoning, her life being spared only because at Rosemary Haight's insistence

she gave the rest of the poisoned cocktail to her sister-in-law after

having merely sipped . . . a circum-

stance James Haight couldn't have

"The People will prove," asserted Bradford, "that James Haight was

in desperate need of money, that he

demanded large sums of money of

that James Haight was losing large

sums of money gambling; that he

scarcely be heard, "being convinced

life of one person in attempting which he succeeded in taking the

life of another, an innocent victim-

And Carter Bradford sat down to

applause which caused the first of

buted by King Features Syn

foreseen.

Prosecutor Carter Bradford said that the jury must bear in mind one all-important point: that while Haight's death her estate, a large

sister, was murdered by poison, her would legally fall to the defendant

death was not the true object of who is her husband and heir-at-law,

was to take the life of defendant's ford, in a tone so low he could

an object so nearly accomplished beyond reasonable doubt that James

that the wife was confined to her Haight did so plan and attempt the

And yes, the State freely admits the People demand that James

Rosemary Haight, the defendant's one as the result of an inhe

and the accidental murder of Rose

which the wife was to die.

C. spent last week visiting Mrs. home at Green Lane, Alfred Sharples.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fox have Mrs. William Luchsinger enter- Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Cesare and Meeting of the Church Council

Mrs. E. Mumford, Washington, D. moved from Croydon to their new tained at lunch on Thursday in daughter were Sunday guests of

pent the week-end in Boyertown Mrs. Kinsey's sister, Mrs. William C. Brown. risiting Miss Katie Adams. Johnson, Germantown, on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ceaser Cotugno

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey and Brown. Other guests were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples Mrs. William Luchsinger visited Mrs. George Kinsey and Mrs. Ira

honor of the birthday of Miss Edna Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Cotugno. Mrs. Walter Crawford attended

the funeral of her grandmother in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Mrs. John B. Kirby, Jr., Trenton, N. J., was a guest last week of Mr and Mrs. John Kirby, Sr.

# CALAMITY TOWN by ELLERY QUEEN

In that long dreary body of tes- as white arsenic. Haight's sole Opportunity, the only to the stand Myron Garback, propri-

plan was plain to Ellery: to cast the pharmacy and asked for "a small

doubt ... insinuate, imply ...
"But you can't be sure?"
"N-no." "You didn't have the defendant

ander observation every moment?" "Of course not!" "The defendant might have laid he tray of cocktails down for a

noment or so?" "Are you positive?"

preparation, requiring no prescripects: the question was answered. Sustained. Judge Newbold waves

"Did you see the defendant pre-pare the cocktails?"

"You know I was!" This was Frank Lloyd; and he was angry. ationship with the Wright family—that he had been in love with the accused's wife, that he had been oitter when she turned him the same accused in the family prised, because I'd never heard of house mice up on the Hill Hadid in the local prised, because I'd never heard of house mice up on the Hill Hadid in the local prised. cial attention. The old gentleman oitter when she turned him down say anything to that. for James Haight, that he had threatened the latter with bodily violence . . . Objection, objection, objection . . . But the old love situation managed to come out, enough of it to reawaken in the jury's minds last? the whole story of Frank Lloyd and

All of which helped to create a doubt. The vengeful jilted "other" man. Who knows? Maybe-

Nora Wright.

With the Wright family, who took the stand to testify to the actual was impersonal - and cast more doubts. Nobody actually saw Jim months? Haight drop arsenic into the cocktail. Nobody could be sure ...

ceeded and, despite Judge Martin's Q .- You're positive it was two wily obstructions, Bradford establicans, two weeks apart? lished: that Jim alone mixed the cocktails; that Jim was the only poisoned cocktail went to Nora, his by customer' intended victim, since he handed each drinker his or her cocktail; legal to sellthat Jim pressed Nora to drink when she was reluctant.

And there was the testimony of ord of James Haight's alleged purold Wentworth, who had been the at- chases of Quicko? torney for John F.'s father and had drawn the latter's will. Wentworth lestified that on Nora's marriage she relying on your memory of two inreceived her grandfather's bequest of a hundred thousand dollars, held five months ago, that the defendant pawn? in trust for her until that "happy" event.

And the testimony of the five handwriting experts, who agreed unanimously that the three unmailed letters addressed to Rosemary Haight-dated Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's-were in the accused's handwriting.

Then came Alberta Manaskas. It attack of "sickness" on Christmas ther." Day. Alberta went into detail about On cross-examination, Judge son. Did the defendant ever redeem these "sicknesses."

confirmed by the testimony of Cor- cellar of the Haight house there is oner Salemson and the testimony of a large rat trap. L. D. ("Whitey") Magill, State Chemist, established that the toxic agent which had made Nora Haight | Alberta. I and caused the death of Rose- A .- I guess there is at that.

amony calculated to prove Jim Then Prosecutor Bradford calls keep a rat trap colorful spots were provided by etor of the High Village Pharmacy, Judge Eli Martin in cross-examina- Wrightsville. He testifies that

> tin of Quicko. Q.—What exactly is Quicko? A .- It is a preparation used for killing rodents and insect pests.

of Quicko?

A .- Arsenic trioxid.

tin of this poisonous preparation?

A.—Yes, sir. It is a commercial Prosecutor Bradford quietly ob-

turn to purchase more Quicko?

can. I sold him a new can. Q.—What did the defendant say Mr. Bradford to you, and what did you say to the

Cross-examination by Judge Eli Martin:

of Quicko would you estimate you gambling? sold during the month of October

A .- Somewhere around there.

-No, sir, not unusual at all. Q.—Then how is it you rememevents of the night, Judge Martin bered that Mr. Haight purchased the Haights'-confuses her in the

A.—It just stuck in my mind. self several times. Maybe because he bought two tins But the prosecutor's case pro- so closely together.

A.-Yes. sir.

one who could have been certain the records of your Quicko sales, listed

Q.—Answer the question, Mr.

A .- No, sir, but-

purchased Quicko from you? Prosecutor Bradford: Your Hon-

Judge Newbold: Sustained. It seems to me witness has answered.

Eli Mortin: That's all, thank

was through this servant that Car- the stand. Questioned by Mr. Brad- tions. Aloud. ter Bradford brought out how, as ford, she testifies that she "never the first letter had predicted, Nora seen no rats or mice in Miss Nora's took sick on Thanksgiving Day; house." She further testifies that Nora's jewelry is placed in evihow Nora had another, and worse, she "never seen no rat-killer, nei-dence.

Martin asks Alberta if it is not any of the objects he pawned with Dr. Milo Willoughby's testimony, true that in the tool chest in the you?

on.

From the first the old lawyer's tober," James Haight had entered your cross-examination to—

Q .- What is the lethal ingredient

Q.—In highly concentrated form? A.—Yes, sir.

Q .- Did the defendant ever re-

"Were you in the living room all of stuff, so he'd have to buy a new money?

To Lloyd, Judge Martin paid espedefendant, on the occasion of his in your emotional reactions, Miss first purchase?

Q .- Mr. Garback, how many tins in connection with the defendant's

A .- That's hard to answer. A lot. Q .- Twenty-five? Fifty?

some-remembered it for five matter of dates and times involved,

Q.—Mr. Garback, do you keep last James Haight pledged various

A .- I don't have to, Judge. It's

Garback: Have you a written rec- pawn it.

Q.—Then we just have your word, on the watch, Mr. Simpson?

or, the witness is under oath. He has answered Counsel's question not of jewelry I now show you, Mr.

you, Mr. Garback. Alberta Manaskas is recalled to

A.—Is there?

Q.—That's what I'm asking you.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT mary Haight, was commonly known, Q .- If there are no rats, Alberta, why do you suppose the Haights Prosecutor Bradford: Objection.

Your Honor.

Judge Newbold: Sustained, Counsel, I'll have to ask you to restrict Judge Martin (humbly): Yes,

Emmeline DuPré testifies that she is a dramatic and dancing teacher residing "right next door to Nora Wright's house." During the previous November and December she 'happened to overhear" frequent quarrels between Nora and James Haight. The quarrels were about Q.—Did you sell the defendant a Mr. Haight's heavy drinking and numerous demands for money. There was one markedly violent quarrel, in December, when Miss DuPré heard Nora Haight refuse to give her husband "any more money." Did Miss DuPré "happen A.—Yes, sir, about two weeks to overhear" anything to indicate the said he'd mislaid the can why the defendant needed so much

A .- That's what shocked me so,

Q The Court is not interested DuPré. Answer the question,

A .- Jim Haight admitted he'd house mice up on the Hill. He didn't been gambling, and losing plenty, and that's why he needed money. Q.—Was any name or place mentioned by either Mr. or Mrs. Haight

> A .- Jim Haight said he'd been losing a lot at the Hot Spot on

Route 16-

On cross-examination, Judge Martin reduces Miss DuPré to in-Q.—Then it's not unusual for dignant tears. He brings out that customers to buy this poisonous she crouched by her bedroom window in darkness listening to the voices floating warmly across the driveway between her house and

> so that she clearly contradicts her-The spectators enjoy themselves.

Then J. P. Simpson, proprietor of Simpson's Pawnshop, testifies that in November and December items of jewelry at Simpson's Pawnshop.

Q .- What kind of jewelry. A .- First one was a man's gold watch-he took it off his chain to

Q.—Is this the watch? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Will you read the inscription A .- "To Jim-from Nora." Q .- What else did the defendant

A .- Gold and platinum rings, a cameo brooch, and so on Q.—Do you recognize these items

Simpson? A .- Yes, sir. They're the ones he pawned with me. Q .- These last items are all

women's jewelry, are they not? A .- That's right. Q .- Read the various inscrip-

A.—"N.W."—"N.W."—"N.W.H."

Q .- One last question, Mr. Simp-A.-No. sir.

Judge Martin waives cross-examination. (To be continued) Congright by Little, Brown & Co.; irributed by King Features S, militate Inc

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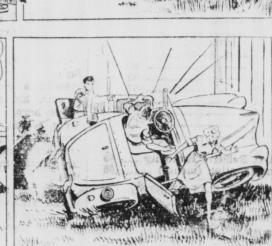
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By Suzanne Flick

S. Farm Editor) RRISBURG, Sept. 29-A reso demanding the unshackling n prices before the "Little Formula" is lifted was d by the Pennsylvania State il of Farm Organizations and Pennsylvania Association o rative Organizations during ession at the State Capito will mean greatly increased to farmers." the resolution

'This should not be permit

nless ceilings are removed

farm products. nearly two years farmer been deprived of the right t and demand. Under threat osecution, they have bee illed in many instances to prices which have been be ne cost of production.'

osses were suffered particu rm products would, to that remove one of the threat flation, namely, excessive conbuying power. Another be considered is that highes will divert labor from to industry, thus decreasing output and increasing com

mers were urged to plan al-sized pig breeding program for next Spring to prevent a recur- Celery and carrot yields were re- of chicken may be done for you. ence of the present shortage which is expected to leave the State with short supplies for the next w months

L. C. Madison, Pennyslvania ate College swine specialist, pre dicted the autumn crop would be one-third that of 1943.

"Many gilts and sows have been sold which ordinarily would have been retained as breeders," he stated. "Farmers equipped to produce hogs efficiently should mainanimals as large quantities of pork

The pre-harvest drop of apples can be retarded through the use of the hormone spray, according to

Spraying was found to be most effective when the temperature is 70 or more degrees, he stated. The results are best when spraying is begins. Ripening is not hindered.

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By Mary Jacoby Fleetham

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spinach and tomato crops following can wrap them firmer and pack one on top of another and kept a them in smaller spaces in the zero degrees. The Service said the snap bean locker. Necks and backbones can Further details on freezing

end of the month while late tomato! At some commercial locker crops were moving to markets, plants, both cutting and wrapping to Mrs. Mary Jacoby Fleetham i

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ported light, but sweet corn pros- Put if you are going to wrap your own, here are a few suggestions Use special freezer-locker paper separate the cut pieces of meat with freezer-locker paper; wrap

> age will help to hold the paper closer to the poultry. Cut chicker may be packed in cartons made specially for holding foods to b

be drawn and the cavity washed a home freezer-unit, place the out well. Roasters can be frozen packages in single rows in the whole. Remove the excess fat quick-freezing compartment, 10 to freezer-locker paper, and place in freezing allows cold air to circulate By cutting broilers, fryers, and hastens freezing. After the chicker stewing chickens into pieces you is frozen, packages may be piled

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#### **Dedication** of Pa. Trees To Mark Tercentenary

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garden and women's clubs, who, in large part, have made possible the development of this unique conservation project within the con fines of a state park.

This newest development "Penn Woods", covers an area of 15 acres within the 100 acre preserve, where twelve nature trails provide a round-the-year display of Pennsylvania's native flora-trees, shrubs

#### Windstorm Rips Quakertown Area

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out with window frames and all the

In Dublin borough a large truck of an Allentown silk mill which eral, State and local governments to was loaded skidded off the high make up a small army. crown of Main street and crashed into a pole during the height of | pbligation to bring agreement out of the storm. The pole was split and this chaos and to bring unity where a large transformer fell to the there is only sub-unity now. ground and the borough was with-

out street lights for three hours. The damage to the truck is estimated at \$2,000

A shed was blown down on the farm of Frank Brezas, along the old Bethlehem pike. A tractor in a field was blown for a distance of 35 vards.

The roof was blown off the house of William Rosenberger, Hilltown as well as a porch. A machinery shed was damaged and also a chick-

on a heifer in a meadow, breaking

roof taken off the house of Alfred tempt was without success. Crawford, Hilltown, and a covering was blown off a well and carried Here and There in over to the next farm.

A chicken house was also destroyed on the farm of Oliver Graff, Hilltown.

#### Devastating Carrier\_Plane Assault Carried Out on Japs

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a 14-mile sector along the river. fear of the coming offensive when a Eight sheep and lambs ranged i correspondent at the headquarters selling price from \$7.50 to \$13.70 of Field Marshal Walter Von Model. and six goats brought from \$1 t German commander in the west. \$6,50. A horse went to the highest reported that over 2,500,000 Allied bidder for \$34, and a mule brought troops were poised along a 450-mile front from the 'Alps to the sea. awaiting the signal for a climactic drive against the Reich. On the eastern front Russian

armies converging on Riga made new progress toward the doomed Latvian capital in bloody fighting which reduced prepared Nazi de-

Other Soviet troops driving south the Czechoslovakian frontier, accelerating the drive of the northern wing of the Soviet pincers aimed at knocking Hungary from the war,

Red Army troops slashing four Vydran.

In aerial action squadrons of American Maranders and Mitchells roared across the channel from England to support ground forces battling on the western front. While the bulk of Allied planes swept out toward Holland, some formations headed for Calais and Dunkerque to pound German hold out garri-On the Italian front American

Fifth Army forces smashed back Nazi defenses in mountainous terrain above Florence after taking the heights of Bastione, Oggioli and Canda dominating the main Florto gain on Imola.

6,000-ton freighter transport off Charles E. Aller. Jolo, in the Sulu archipelago.



"Conflict of authority between the Federal Government and State and



ocal governments has been a continuous source of friction for twelve years. There have been enough peole spending their full time fighting each other over the question of jur isdiction and power between Fed-

"We conceive it to be our first

"It is for this reason that the Republican Party will make an effort to settle the area of responsi bility. If we are successful, it means that the dangerous spectacle of petty bickering and constant confusion between the various units of government will come to an end next January 20.3

Other American planes, striking with increased strength from the Trees were uprooted on the farm to carry the relentless air \*war to of Peter Hozler and one tree fell Jap land, air and shore positions. One Jap plane attempted to raid American positions on Morotai Is-A barn was blown down and the land in the Halmaheras. The at

### **Bucks County Towns**

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alled \$1915.31, was quite good, and here was a steady demand, especi-

were offered, but anly two wer Nazi official sources betrayed sold. They brought \$41.50 and \$60

> gave brief accounts of their ex periences in different parts of this country and in Canada.

The meeting, attended by 30 per sons, was in charge of President game to be played at Warrington or Sunday afternoon, when the proceeds will be given to Arnold miles within Czechoslovakia seized Blythe, who was injured in a game the important railroad town of two weeks ago. The club's bowling team wil be represented at the matches which will begin in Hatboro on Monday.

#### EMILIE

Miss Marie Baker entertained on Wednesday evening, Miss Barbara Sheldon, Edgely; Miss Harriet Lodge, Fallsington; Miss Elaine Scheese, Miss Dorothy Lovett and Miss Martha Praul.

#### YARDLEY

ence-Bologna road. Farther east Mrs. J. Harry Dilliplane, cut his other Fifth Army units drove ahead leg while chopping a tree in the yard of Alan Nay. Two stitches From the southwest Pacific, Gen. | were required to close the wound. Douglas MacArthur reported that Frank C. Aller, Chambersburg, U. S. patrol bombers had sunk a was a recent guest of his aunt and 10,000-ton transport and damaged a his brother, Miss Jennie Aller and Miss Dorothy Thompson visited

### WHY ROOSEVELT SHOULD VOTE FOR DEWEY

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jacked from the pay envelopes of American workmen; by a pressure organization to corner the votes of all those workmen who need their jobs; by the intimidation of Congress through the threat of retaliation in their home districts; and by the possible use of corrupt election procedures coupled with pressure voting to overthrow and shackle free elections.

To accept such a program would do violence to every public statement of political principle which President. Roosevelt has ever uttered.

Both as a matter of self-interest and public welfare he ought to be fighting such a program tooth and nail.

This vicious giant, the Communist-P. A. C. plot, could have been scotched in the cradle; it could have been brought to heel in infancy by use of the Federal election code. But the time for such remedies now has passed.

The monster is now at large, and the President is the inventor-the Dr. Frankenstein-in whose White House workshop it was created.

There is but one way now by which President Roosevelt can help destroy this political monstrosity.

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ware, the Schuylkill, the Susque- The flow of this spring, as meas ean Keys, at her home recently, hanna, the Allegheny, the Mononga- ured by the Bureau of Hydro-Juests included: Mrs. Marcus B. hela and Ohio have grown up most graphy of the Pennsylvania De Mrs. William Jasson, Mrs. Frank Commonwealth which have made averages 221/2 million gallons a day Wilmot, Miss Evelyn LaRue, Miss its name familiar to the people of This cold clear water, with an farjorie Keys, Miss Dorothy Seit- every land. Below the surface of average of 53 degrees, bursts up er, Mrs. Ralph Seaman, Miss the hills and valleys of our lime- from the surface of the ground at Adams. Mrs. Mills was also the State also lie hidden tremendous and becomes at once the source uest of honor at a dinner and resources of subterranean water of a considerable stream. The flow hower given by the office person- which finally break out to the sur- of this single spring would be ade nel of the Robertson Manufacturing face in those enormous springs quate to supply the entire needs of

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### Cheerful Workers Gather At The Ingraham Residence

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 29-Mrs Clifford Ingraham was hostess to the Cheerful Workers of Newportville Church on Wednesday evening The meeting was opened by Mrs. J Lowris, who also led in prayer, Scripture reading was by the host

The main topic of business was the sending of Christmas boxes to boys in service overseas. A special meeting will be held Oct. 6th at the church to pack these boxes and prepare them for mailing. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J Lowris on Oct. 11th.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way - - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activites of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

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weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement 'announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Saveria Pappaterra and daughter Ann returned on Tuesday after a two weeks trip to Camp Blanding, Fla., visiting Pvt. Saveria Pappaterra, who is in the

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Thomas and family, Mayfair, were Sunday guests fo Miss Florence Antonelli Jefferson avenue and Pond streets

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and son Richard and daughter Eleano Ann, of Dunmore, spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs Myles Roche ,Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duni Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs Thomas Gross, Garden street, or

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Wilson avenue, from Monday until Wednesday were Mr. and rMs Allen Chance, Leesburg, N. J. Mrs. William Thomas, Washing-

ton, D. C., spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hirsh. Spring street. Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden, Swain

street, entertained recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brightenbach, Morrisville: Mrs. Raymond Helsel and son Roymand, Trenton, N. .

Raymond, a paratrooper who was wounded and recently re turned from overseas, has been home on furluogh and will now be stationed in North Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maressa, who formerly resided on Lafay ette street, have moved to Tren

Harry Almond, Jackson gave a surprise birthday Saturday evening. The guests were invited to dinner. The was enjoyed playing cards. Those present: Mr. and Mrs Harry Almond, Sr., Miss Ann Al-Mrs. Norman Almond.

#### Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis Eddington Presbyterian Church Eddington

O God, grant unto aff men the vision of thy glory and thy greatness, that they may learn the secret of thy peace, and find in thee their refuge and their strength. Clothe the nations of the world with the panoply of thy righteousess. Break with thine iron rod the cruel tyrannies of hate and the selfish lusts of gain, and keep in perfect peace all those who put their trust in thee. Grant that with faces toward the dawn, and in the bonds of universal brotherhood, the nations of mankind may walk in the paths that lead to the fair city of peace, whose foundations are mercy, justice and good will, and whose builder and maker thou art. We ask in Christ's name, who is the

Philadelphia, Mrs. Laura Hamilton,

Prince of Peace. Amen.

Miss Rose Dambro and Miss Aary Lonchatti, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Beaver street.

Mrs. Russell Ginther, Wilson venue, spent Friday until Tuesday n Knoxville Tenn, where she vis ed her husband, Mr. Ginther.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and on Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Moss Shatzer, Buckley street, spent the week-end in Leesburg, N. J., visitng Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton

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#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

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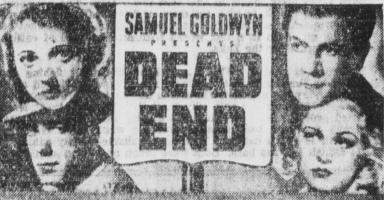
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CARY GRANT

starting line-up for George School.

Coach Frescomb, of George

School, still has several of his stars

from last season in his line-up and

Morrisville High will play an

other game tomorrow night, meet-

at Morrisville. Starting time is

given as eight o'clock. Morrisville

was licked by Trenton High, 31-0,

Courier Classifieds Bring Results

with Bill Nysse.

son's defeat.

### **BORDENTOWN IS** DEFEATED, 7 TO 0, BY ST. FRANCIS XI

A Pass, Oppold to Cupo, Results in Touchdown For Eddington Team

LAST FIVE MINUTES

tunity Came in The Third Session

BORDENTOWN, Sept. 29-A pass Don Oppold to Mario Cupo, gave St. Francis Vocation School a touchdown vesterday afternoon which was enough to beat the Bor dentown Manual Training School, 7-0, on the latter's field. The game was originally scheduled to be riayed today but officials decided to play the game one day earlier.

The touchdown play came within the first five minutes of the game. Capo broke loose on an end around ren and clipped off thirty yards to From here Oppold rifled his pass to

Rordentown's only opportunity same in the third session when a the St. Francis 30-yard march. Here personal business and to the comthe Vocational School boys held for

St. Francis lost a chance to score Rowow got off with a brilliant punt to the Bordentown team. Here the pigskin was fumbled and recovered by the Eddington team. But using its weight to a good advantage, the Jersey team held and received the

Although Cupo and Oppold made the touchdown possible, the playing of LaRowow stood out for the winners. LaRowow played both end and took Cupo's place in the backfield when the latter was injured. He made good at both positions.

It has been announced by Brother Benilde that the game with Bordennext Friday.

. Francis (7) Foster oil refineries.

Nine bass in one evening

always have their delegates on hand.

and bluegills for the Lake.

Everyone is asking "Why?"

SPORTSMEN'S

BY JOE ELBERSON

BRIEFS -

largemouths in a short stretch of the Canal in the Green Lane section one evening last week. Pat was using his old dependable Haye's feath

ered minnow which has been his standby for more than a score of years bass were jnmping all over-I had two on the first five casts

Pheasants released . . . six crates of young birds were received from the Game Commission for stocking in this area

last Thursday evening. Three crates were for the Edgely Rod & Gun Club and three for the Bristol Fish & Game Protective

the birds assigned to the Bristol Club. Eighteen of the 36 birds

were dead on arrival, and the remaining birds were in terrible

condition. They were one of the worst lot of pheasants ever sent here. The Edgely Club probably experienced the same

A check the following morning in one spot where Bill and I had released four birds revealed that two of them had died overnight. There is a slight possibility that the Commission may replace a part of these birds before hunting season this

Call to delegates of the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen

Clubs . . . the next meeting of the Federation will be held next Monday evening. October 2nd, in the K. G. E. Building, Main St., Doylestown,

at 8 p. m. Hope to see all the clubs from the lower end of the County

represented. Don't have to worry about the upper-end clubs . . . they

Lake to take care of that many tadpoles they should certainly

have some tasty meals in the next few weeks. The shipment came from the State Fish Hatchery at Torresdale. Superintendent Wopart, who drove the truck to the Lake, told me that he

will be up again in a few weeks with another load of cattish

conducted by the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association at Silver Lake on Sunday the question has arisen as to why there are no fish in

the Lake, or if there are any, why can't they be caught. At least 150 reen tried every type of lure and bait all day Sunday with no results.

There was one legal bass taken during the whole day. The winning

entry was a 14-ounce catfish! Your scribe shame-facedly admits land ing the catfish and the bass. Both were taken on golden shiners.

<sup>k</sup> State to the trade to

. after the adult fishing contest

Two thousand dinners . , . last Saturday morning a truck arrived at Silver Lake with a load of 2,000 large tadpoles. They make excellent bass feed and if there are enough bass in the

I helped Bill Bossler, Game Committee chairman, release

Delays in transportation from the Illinois game farm from which the Commission purchased the birds probably is the

and I lost several in addition to the nine I landed," Pat told me.

Association. There were twelve birds in each crate.

explanation for the poor condition of the birds.

Three Rotarians Are Honored for Services

Continued from Page One

ing Gordon Fromm. One new men Bordentown's Only Oppor- ber, the Rev. W. Preston Haas, was welcomed into the club

Following a brief historica sketch of the founding of Rotary different members outlined the alms of the organization. Rotary was started in 1905 by Paul Harris, Chicago lawyer. In 1910 the International Rotary was formed. Today there are over 4000 clubs through-

John Slemmer, speaking on the first object of Rotary, the development of acquaintances, stated that in Rotary meetings we know we are among understanding and sympathetic friends.

High ethical standards in business and the professions, the second bring the ball to the 10-yard strip. object of Rotary, was discussed by Otto Grupp, Jr., who declared that Capo for the touchdown. Oppold this object is the recognition of the converted the extra point by hitting worthiness of all useful work as an ton Catholic. Stackhouse feels that

The third object, service, was discussed by Dr. J. the Trenton club was much bette astained drive with J. Johnson Fred Wagner who declared that the than the locals. leading the attack brought them to Rotarian applies this to his own munity at large.

E. Leslie Helwig dwelt on the fourth object of Rotary, the adearly in the final period when La- vancement of international good will and understanding. He pointed out that military men, statesmen, and politicians have toyed for world peace without much success. Peace and good will cannot be forced on a people, and it is up to Rotary to tackle the great problem of world peace. We must understand the problems of other peoples and we must learn to recognize their differences, if we are to succeed, was the thought of Mr. Helwig.

"SEEING PARIS"

ERIE, Pa. - (INS) - A total of town will be played next Thursday "104 flak holes in the plane" is on the Eddington field instead of Staff Sergt, Richard H. Grumblatt's impression of Paris. Turret gun-Johnson ner on the Fortress "Millie K. Robinson Grumblatt was awarded the dis tinguished flying cross for his part Thomas in raids on French and German

. Pat McGee, Linden street, took nin

### **BUNNIES ANXIOUS** TO AGAIN DEFEAT **GEORGE SCHOOL**

Game Scheduled for Tomorrow Afternoon on High School Field

COACH MAKES DEBUT Undecided As To Starting Lineup for Opening Home Game

Anxious to break into the wir olumn, the Bristol high school unnies will inaugurate its home the fast George School eleven. Last season, Bristol scored a 6-0 triumph over the George School gridders.

Coach Harold Stackhouse will also make his debut to the local fandom. The Bristol team played at Dunn Field, Trenton, last Friday night and lost by a 31-0 count Catasauqua High where he pro duced several championship clubs

been busy correcting the faults dis his boys should have at least scored against the Catholic team although

The Bristol mentor is undecided as to whom he will have in his



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#### EMILIE

t is almost certain that Howard Keyes will be at one of the end costs with the nod leaning towards week-end guest, Mrs. Fred Motton Payoroso on the other end. Cos- Toronto, Canada, who is en route antino and Feole look like the home after spending three months ackles with Monachello and Lelski being the guards. Center will Motton, who is stationed at Nassau e a toss-up between Lou Mari and Bahama Islands.

An injury to John Parell will tertained at dinner, on Sunday practically keep him on the side- Mrs. Carlen's parents. Mr. and Mrs lines in this contest. Joe McDevitt Willis Wink, and "Toby" Oriola were also in- Mrs. William Boyer, Emille; and jured against Trenton Catholic but Mrs. Fred Motton, Toronto, Can. appear to be in shape for this Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nash and veek's contest. So it looks like son Lee have returned home after John Capriotti and John Centonze spending the summer at James will start in the backfield along port, L. I.

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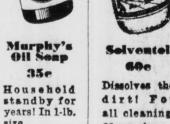
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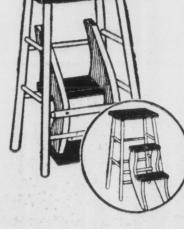
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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with rain this morning and cloudy and cooler tonight. Tomorrow fair, continued cool.

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944

### **DEVASTATING CARRIER-PLANE ASSAULT CARRIED OUT** ON ENEMY POSITIONS IN JAP-HELD ISLANDS; 65 "JAP" SHIPS DESTROYED OR DAMAGED, 36 PLANES DEMOLISHED

Wrecked Japanese Shipping Clutters Road To **Philippines** 

GIGANTIC AIR BLOW

Attacks Made On Cebu, Leyte, Jactan, Southern Luzon Islands

By International News Service Wrecked Japanese shipping clu ered the American road back to the Philippines today in the wake in those Jap-held islands

A total of 65 Jap ships

tire number which took the sky to combat the American blows-were blasted in aerial combat.

American carrier-borne planes have destroyed a total of 1.014 planes in

All told, 43 other Jap vessels were listed as damaged or probably

American losses in the attacl were 10 aircraft, with five pilots and three crewmen listed as missing.

through the Netherlands steadily narrowed the escape gap for Nazi forces facing entrapment in wes

tions in Holland were reported then east to avoid encirclement and GLEANED BY SCRIBES STRANGE end of the Siegfried line in preparation for a threatened, all-out Allied ing the past few months by Doyles-

Allied forces probing eastward dens, a large plot donated by the from Netherlands positions seized local School Board and the W. At additional territory along the Maas lee Burpee Company, on land own-(Meuse) river, posing a mounting ed by them in the west end of town. threat to the Nazi industrial Ruhr and Rhineland as they consolidated Continued on Page Four

#### TO SERVE NAVY

EDDDINGTON, Sept. 29 - Mis Bella Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hutton, Street Road will leave on October 4th for Ports mouth, Va., to commence training with the U. S. Navy Nursing Corps Miss Hutton, a graduate of the Episcopal Hospital School of Nurs ing, Philadelphia, last May, has two brothers in the service, James with the Coast Guard Aviation Corps; and George, serving with the Marines.

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P. C. Relative Humidity ..... 89 Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL High water .... 1.13 a. m.; 1.39 p. m. will report at the Naval Hospital at

### **UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS**

(By International News Service)

#### AMERICAN ARMIES BREACH GERMAN LINES

nans along a 130-mile front from Luxembourg to the Belfort Pass in nce were reported by the Nazis today to have breached German lines oth sides of the road leading to Belfort and Montbeliard.

Word that breaches had been smashed into German positions on the pproaches to the vital Belfort Gap came from the Nazi Transocean News Agency at the same time Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that American and French forces of the Sixth Army group had advanced or On the approaches to Belfort the towns of Bult and Destord occupied against strong artillery and mortar resistance. The Allies aptured Docelles and several villages between Tendon and St. Anne. The Germans tried an unsuccessful strong counter-attack at Cleurie outheast of Remirement where the enemy is well dug in

The Allies maintained positions in the Moselle Valley, where they ow are well dug in, and repulsed several counter-attacks in the Thillot area. Southeast of Thillot an advance of up to five miles was scored, and

everal towns were liberated between Melisui and Thillot. At the northern end of the battleline troops of the British Second Army operating east of the Eindhoven-Nijmegen road slowly pushed the Germans back to clear the area along the Maas river near the German

#### **DESTROY 82 NAZI TANKS**

With the U. S. Third Army in France-The American Third Army lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., exacted another heavy from the Germans today, knocking out 82 Nazi tanks in 24 hours of battling east of Nancy, The major German losses were sustained in a gruelling battle for

ssion of the Parroy Forest in the Luneville region. At the same time the 19th tactical air force scored its biggest bag in everal weeks, shooting down 16 German planes out of 60 the enemy em loyed in making the strongest bid yet for mastery of the sky over the rea held by Gen. Patton.

During the past 24 hours the tactical planes also dropped over 230 s of bombs in more than 500 sorties.

Locomotives and freight cars were blasted and an enemy road con

#### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To Member of WAC Made The All In The Various Communities

town residents in the Victory Gar-Forty different individuals proluced food on the tract, which was looked upon as one of the finest in the entire State by experts who have made inspection trips. In spite of the very dry season, these gardens were unusually successful. William E. Wof, of Doylestown, athletic director at Doylestown High, and county chairman of the Victory Garden Committee, shared the title of "champion gardener" in the large garden, a tract larger than 50 feet by 75 feet; with Miss Caroline Nicholas, of 87 West street Third prize was awarded to Russell

Doylestown. In the small garden classification -50 feet by 75 feet or less—first honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, of 51 East Oakland aveuue; second prize to Ray Cosner, 245 W. Ashland street, and third prize to Miss Mary Armstrong, 79 E. Ashland street, Doylestown.

Risser, of 416 West Court street,

Livestock, including the smaller type of pigs, sold rather slowly at the combination auction held on the property of the Rice brothers, Solebury. The offering of livestock with the exception of calves, sheep and goats, was about as large as usual, but there was a shortage of calves, sheep and goats. Only 12 calves were placed on sale and they brought from \$1 to \$32 each.

Between 600 and 700 persons at tended the sale, proceeds of which amounted to \$4120.71. The offering of poultry, the sale of which to Continued on Page Four

#### Pfc. Elmer Jester Spends Furlough With Parents

CROYDON, Sept. 29-Pfc. Elmer Jester, of the U.S. Marine Corps, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan O. Jester, here.

Pfc. Jester, who has been in the service for 28 months, has been overseas since February, 1943, being located in the Southwest Pa-

He is now a malarial patient, and at the conclusion of his furlough Low water ..... 8.28 a. m.; 8.42 p. m. Klamath Falls, Ore.

#### DOROTHY RITTER IS NOW ENJOYING INDIA

Trip by Plane Via South America

Friends of Pvt. Dorothy L. Rit She flew over the equator, the Amazon River, and very dense jungle. She then flew on to West Africa.

of interest, with coal-black natives there she went to Calcutta, India, wealth, the Hon. James H. Duff. finding the torrid zone extremely not at all hours of the day and night.

She found that soap is rationed our cakes per month.

The Indian women, writes Pvt. men in the armed forces. Ritter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter, Swain street, do most at the dedication will be the attorof the work in that country, in fact ney general, the secretary of the all of the hard tasks at a very low Department of Forests and Waters, the Indian woman have their ears superintendent and members of the pierced from top to bottom with a Washington Crossing Park Comring in each hole, thus making mission, members of the Pennsyl about 10 rings in each ear. Rings are also worn on their toes.

United States, and I am looking forward to return to it some day, I am so proud and grateful and hap py to be here. My experience means a great deal more to me than all the money in the whole world. So I thank the good Lord that I finally made the qualifications of the best army in the whole world."

Pvt. Ritter's only brother, 1st Sgt. John R. Ritter, is serving on the Normandy coast.

#### Those Classifieds Do Work!

I wish to tell you of the wonderful results I had with the advertisement. I had 14 calls for one item and 10 calls for another. Seventy-five per cent of the stock was solld three hours after the first advertisement appeared in your paper, and all of it was sold before the second publication.

This is the message received by The Bristol Courier from Francis J. Sinclair, Morrisville, who recently advertised gasoline station stock and equipment for sale, using The Courier classified advertising column as a medium.

The message speaks as nothing else can of the value of Courier Classifieds

#### IN MARITIME SERVICE



will fit him for a shipboard post as either a radio operator, ship's will probably be stationed aboard one of the big fighting freighters in America's new merchant fleet to "deliver the goods" to the action fronts of the world

### DEDICATION OF PA. TREES TO MARK **TERCENTENARY**

To Be Oct. 12th

#### BOWMAN'S HILL

Penns Woods Committee Arranges for Outstanding Speakers

er left Miami Beach, Fla., by army Crossing State Park-to dedicate a plane, making a number of stops. grove of native Pennsylvania trees.

The Penns Woods Committee of the Bowman's Hill State Wildsummer perfecting the plans for In Africa, Pvt, Ritter found much this Tercentenary celebration. The peaker of the occasion will be the speaking perfect English. From Attorney General of the Common An elm tree will be planted in

onor of William Penn, the man who gave Pennsylvania its name-"Penns Woods". Other native trees in Calcutta, a soldier being allowed are to be dedicated as tributes or as memorials, many of them for

Among the distinguished guests vania Conservation Council which started the Wildflower Preserve 11 "Although I love the good old years ago; and members of many president of the local unit, succeed-Continued on Page Four

#### zon River, and very dense jungle, the Bowman's Hill State Wild-stopping for a few days in Brazil. Hower Preserve has been busy all HONORED FOR SERVICES

President of Bristol Club

#### SEVERAL

Three members of the Rotary Boehm, representing the County ler way here immediately. pay rate. She tells that some of the director of state parks, the OPA Board, made awards of pins and certificates to Emil Metzger, Richard Fechtenburg and Lester B. Shoemaker for their service to the

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

8 More Ration Stamps To Be Usable Sunday

Morrisville Soldier Killed When Hit By Truck

ing along the Burlington Pike in nearby Pennsauken Township.

resident of 117 Park Ave., Morrisville, Pa.

H. Friday, 20, of Riverton, struck him.

he stopped.

Camden, N. J.-Pvt. John Klemmer, 32-year-old father of two chil-

later there was a dull thud, which jarred him back to wakefulness and

### WHY ROOSEVELT SHOULD VOTE FOR DEWEY

President Roosevelt can strike a blow this Fall for the principles he says he believes in. All he needs to do is to vote for Dewey. . .

(Doylestown Intelligencer, September 29th)

Except for the mere empty pride of being the only Fourth Term President in American history, President Roosevelt can have little other reason for favoring an election in which the real winner would be Sidney Hillman.

As President, he can hardly look forward with eagerness to having Hillman as a monkey on his back for four

As a Democrat, he can hardly view with anything but anxiety an outcome which would shipwreck his party.

As an American, he can hardly sanction the creation of a backdoor dictator, boss over the President, boss over Congress,—immune from the courts, supreme over pub-

As a professed supporter of the labor cause, he can hardly fail to see that the four-way deal between Communists, New Deal braintrusters, big-city Democratic bosses and Sidney Hillman is the gravest threat which American organized labor has ever faced—that public support of the PFC. ROBERT HEWINS labor movement may be lost for generations as a result

Said the 1932 platform of the Democratic Party, one of the advanced schools which President Roosevelt accepted "one hundred percent" and termed an "admirable Document"

clerk-hospital corpsman, seaman or engine department worker. Later. Practices Act. . . . We condemn the improper and excessive use of money in political activities.

Said the President in an address at Boston on October

. let us fight our political battles with political arguments and not prey upon men's economic necessi-

In an address to a joint session of Congress on March 1939, the President also said:

The safety of the system of representative democracy is in the last analysis based on two essentials: first, that at frequent periods the voters must choose a new Congress and a new President; and second, that this Outstanding Event, Honor- choice must be made freely, that is to say without any undue force against or influence over the voter in the expression of his personal and sincere opinion.

In a letter to the New York Times on April 1, 1938, President Roosevelt wrote:

"I have too much historical background and too much knowledge of existing dictatorships to make me desire any form of dictatorship for a democracy like the United States.

But President Roosevelt knows, just as do all other thinking Americans,—of both parties—that Hillman's Political Action Committee program is an attempt to ter, of the Women's Army Corps, day, October 12th, at one of Penn-seize dictatorial power over the national government arrival in Calcutta, India. Pvt. Rit- Bowman's Hill in Washington seize it by means of millions of slush-fund dollars black-Continued on Page Four

### FUND WORKERS NAMED

Clyde J. Waterman Named Alfred O. Redland is Chairman of Drive in That Borough

#### SPEAKERS CHILDREN WILL AID

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 29-Alfred Club were honored at the meeting D. Redland, has been named chairof the Club at the Elks' Home yes- nan of the United War Fund drive erday afternoon when Charles for Morrisville, which will get un-

The National War Fund is a federation of 22 leading war-related appeals to provide essential war local board of six months or more. nerchant marine and prisoners of time services to the armed forces Clyde J. Waterman was elected war, and to supply essential wartime relief to allies and refugee rom occupied countries. The drive n Morrisville will be conducted on house-to-house basis.

Assisting Redland will be the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock and Harry Lair, with the following captains Mrs. William Hornle, Olin C. Work H. J. Krieling, Charles Shropshire Robert W. Lister, Edward Mountford, Caleb Cope, Mrs. Olin Work, Wilmer Fisher, Frank Medici, Joseph Van Bernum, John Gear, Miss Margie Lumsden, Raymond Dreis bach. Chester Hensor, George Washington-The OPA announced today that five more blue ration Heath, Charles Hawkins, Neal amps for processed foods and three more red stamps for meats and Nolan, Manoah R. Reiter and mem its will become good on Sunday and will remain valid indefinitely. The bers of the Union Fire Company. blue stamps will be M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5. The red stamps are H-5,

A Children's Day at the loca schools will also be held, with contributions from the school children accepted on this date, which is to be announced later.

For the purpose of final arrangements and general information and dren, was killed today when a farm truck struck him while he was walkinstructions, a meeting of the com-Klemmer, who was stationed at the Army air base at Fort Dix, was High School last night. mittee was held in the Morrisville

With Master Sergeant Frank Charkowick, 22, also of the air base Redland expressed the hope that everyone residing in the borough Klemmer was returning to Fort Dix when the truck, operated by Lester would contribute generously in Friday was held in \$1,000 bail on a mansiaughter charge. Police said order to make the drive a success e told them he saw the soldiers a few seconds before the truck hit here. Klemmer. He closed his eyes, police quoted him as saying, and a moment

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### WINDSTORM RIPS QUAKERTOWN AREA; FARM BUILDINGS ARE DAMAGED AND ORCHARDS ARE UPROOTED

#### Sheeses Celebrate 25th Anniversary of Wedding

ue, celebrated their 25th wedding been residents of Langhorne for nore than 24 years. They were uests of honor on Saturday eve ning at a party given by their aughter. Dorothy. The table was ecorated in silver and white, with red roses as a center-piece ards were enjoyed as well as mu ie and dancing

There were 36 guests from Eason, Churchville, Lansdale, Lang orne, Pa.; and Trenton, N. J. Mr and Mrs. Sheese received many cifts. Mrs. Sheese was the former Opal E. Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Downs, nov living in Albuquerque, N. M.

### **WOUNDED IN FRANCE**

South Langhorne Soldier Suffers Wounds in Hands and Stomach

#### ABROAD FOR 1 YEAR

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Sept. 29-PFC Robert Hewins, aged 25 years uffered wounds of the stomach and both hands during action in France, according to government oung soldier. The information vas forwarded to Hewins' father. Frederick Hewins, DeHaven ave-1 the property of Thomas J. Lavin

PFC Hewins, who has been in he army for two years, is a ma- pools filled by the heavy rain thine gunner. He went overseas ne year ago following training at

Hewins is single. Prior to enterng the service he was employed at Hightstown, N. J.

#### Miss Elizabeth Neisser Dies in Phila. Hospital

Miss Elizabeth A. Neisser died ist evening in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where she ad been a patient for over three

Miss Neisser would have been 81 cause of death is given as heart congestion.

The deceased was the daughter of he late George and Eliza J. Neisser and was born in Bristol Township out had resided for most of her ife in Bristol Borough. She, for he past many years, had made her nome with her sister, Mrs. Doron reen. Radcliffe street.

Miss Neisser was a member of he Bristol Methodist Church and or over 50 years taught Sunday chool, having been honored a few ears ago by being presented with gift upon celebrating her 50th inniversary as a teacher. She was member of the Bristol W. C. T. U The survivors are her sister, Mrs.

leisser, Wilmington. The funeral will be held Monday ifternoon at two o'clock from the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St. with burial in the Bristol Cemetery,

Green and one brother, Samuel P

#### May Still Register For War Training Courses

Friends may call Sunday evening.

All persons who have not regis ered for the war training courses conducted by The Pennsylvania to increased the scholarship fund. State College in Bristol may do so on Wednesday evening at seven Mrs. H. G. Jones, of Langhorue. o'clock in the Bristol high school

All classes begin on that night and persons who register may start their courses immediately. Classes will most likely be conducted in: Industrial Accounting; Corporation and Manufacturing Accounting; In dustrial Organic Chemistry; De sign. Machining, and Molding o Plastics; Foundations of Engineer ing; Chemical Laboratory Tech niques; Engineering Drafting.

Classes will be held every Monlay and Wednesday evening and will be taught by local men who are especially qualified in their particular subjects. Classes will be supervised by specialists from State College and certificates will be issued to all persons who satisfactorily complete the course.

#### GETS BID FOR DRILLING WELL

HARRISBURG, Sept. 29-(INS) The Department of Property and Supplies had a low bid today of \$1048 from the Artesian Well Drilling Co., Philadelphia, for drilling well at the Pennsylvania Maritime Academy near Morrisville. Courier Classified Ads cost little

but accomplish much.

Poultry House Collapses,

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#### Housed Inside TWO AUTOS WRECKED

#### Many Windows Broken In The Stanley Papp

QUAKERTOWN, Sept. 29-Ripping through this section of Bucks county early last evening a sever windstorm sliced a swath for al most seven miles through the area about 100 feet wide A trail of ruin and damage was

eft in which buildings were over turned, poultry killed and treas up rooted in Hilltown, New Britain and Plumstead townships Following more than half an hour

of heavy rains, and thunder and lightning, the windstorm broke about 5.30 o'clock Lasting for less than a minute

t lifted one two-and-a-half story poultry building on the farm of Charles O. Genther, near Fountain The building later collapsed, wreck ing two automobiles and killing 10 of 500 chickens housed inside

trees in the orchard of the Stanley Rapp farm at Curley Hill. The windows in the Rapp home.

A chicken house on the farm o George Landis was blown almost 150 feet, killing all the poultry Scores of dead chickens littered

opposite the Landis place. Many of them were drowned in the deep At Loux Corners, a number o outbuildings on several farms wer amps in Indiana. Wisconsin and blown down, together with several

> stored in the buildings The storm lasted about five mir ates and it became so dark in Doylestown borough that motorists drove through the streets with their

able damage to farm machinery

ar lights on At the Rapp house every window in the 21/2 story dwelling was blown Continued on Page Four

#### 85 Junior Club Women Assemble in Newtown

NEWTOWN, Sept. 29 - Eighty-five nembers of seven Junior Women's Clubs in Bucks County, met in the New Century Club home last evening for their semi-annual get-

together

At that time high-lights of prorams for the coming season were reported by representatives of various clubs. Presiding at the session was Mrs. W. G. Downey, of Doyles town, co-chairman of organization or the county juniors.

The Newtown juniors served a hostesses; Yardley members provided decorations; and Langhorne club arranged the program of the evening. Among the speakers were Mrs.

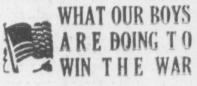
Richard Landis, Morrisville, presi-

dent of Bucks County Federation of

Women's Clubs; and Mrs. Carlton Leedom, Yardley, vice president in charge of junior work in the county A get-together was planned for the end of March, this to be held at Doylestown. The young women voted to send representatives of the clubs to the Girl Scout Leaders Training School next summer. They dso voted to assess members of each club a small amount in order

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Piano solos were provided by



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N. A. T. T. C., NORMAN, Okla. Sept. 29-Having completed a 16 weeks course in the A. O. M School, here, and having graduated in the top ten per cent of his class, Henry R. Kornstedt Jr., has been promoted to a third class petty officer rating Kornstedt, who resides at 510 Pond street, with his wife and family, has been transferred to the A. B. A. T. U. at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. There he will receive advanced training before being assigned to a permanent base.

His work in the Navy covers the handling of all armament used in land and carrier based planes including machine guns, bombs, torpedoes, aerial mines, rockets, etc.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944

#### JAPAN'S NAVAL STRATEGY

Developments in the Philip-Iteachers meet this evening at 8.30. pines sector have made it clearer fight the American Navy until Comly, superintendent; 11, morn-Admiral Nimitz's ships sail into ing worship, joining with other Overseas Relief and the ministry to Gill residence was Mrs. P. V. Val-Japanese home waters for the celebration of World-Wide Com-inevitable frontal attack. It is munion Sunday, the officers of the not that the Japanese lack the be installed also; 6.30 p. m., will hear from Miss Miriam Hallwill for a fanatical sea fight. It is Methodist Youth Fellowship meetbecause there is no such thing as ing, leader Stephen Sutton, theme sea warfare in the Japanese book "What Communion Should Mean to Us;" 7.30, evening prayer and mes-

strategy as far back as the sixth! century to demonstrate that the tor; Sunday; Morning worship, of the four services; Sunday School Sr sels as a means of transpor; and not as battle craft.

be observed; Sunday School, 9.45 morning service; 11 o'clock, the o'clock; evening worship, 7.45 Rev. George A. Hires (the Rev. visitors in Ocean City, N. J. not as battle craft.

Curiously, the term "beachspect, it is interesting to note that held on Wednesday evening at 7.45 the Rev. Charles E. Hess. (The the Japanese even then regarded warships as the protective fleet Newportville Community Church around the troopships which were delivering men to establish the beachhead.

American and British navy "calculated risk." Anglo-American maval strategy is a brilliant combination of courage, daring and imagination and has long been so. The history books are filled with many an example of

But not so with the Japanese. ther Smith in my faceadmirals' training. Theirs is rather a protective squadron of her nose, theme with the only waters in Cart!" stressed Pat, and she felt and then turned to glare at the James Haight planned the nurder which battle can be offered being him go cold. He let her go and then turned to glare at the James Haight planned the murder the "basic sea area" surrounding walked to the windows that over- jammed courtroom.

ese war. It probably will be so in this war. The Japanese navy the last moment. Those Japanese admirals who had had the misfortune to get in the way of the

#### ONE-MAN PROPAGANDA

government-operated newspapers and radio broadcasting already are evident, but there remains a

Germany and Japan are not farfetched examples. The press and radio in prewar France were the trial can't be stopped, but I notes. The difficulty with detailed

There should be a warning in the reaction of captured German soldiers, for example, have believed that New York was in tounded interpreters by being ese held San Francisco and other

cate millions of young Germans and Japanese thus deliberately misled, lied to and deceived. It! is what always has happened and always will, when free men give of Wrightsville to reach the place murder case is an eyewitness's tes- quent warnings to the spectators. up their own control of com-

Worship Service In Croydon

#### OTHER CHURCH NEWS

on, on Sunday.

The Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor ices will be conducted each Sun- Results of the War. Entered as Second Class Mail mat.

Service will be at 11 o'clock following Sunday ander the Act of March 2, 1879.

School and Bible classes at 9.45, Aid; Friday evening, Girl Scouts

Mrs. Samuel Everitt and Miss School; Thursday evening, Ladies Township, left this morning for Washington, D. C. They will be o'clock. The evening illustrated and choir.

Sunday after the evening service; junior choir rehearses Sunday af-

Christians around the world in those in the Armed Services.

#### Eddington Presbyterian Church

Nipponese looked upon sea ves- 11 o'clock, Holy Communion will at 10 a.m., Mrs. George A. Hires; Mrs. William Lovett and Miss o'clock, Holy Communion will be and Mrs. Hires are representatives The Rev. William Boyer left last

in the lecture room.

Presbyterian

W. Philip Bembower, pastor: Men's Hall.

"Cart, darling. Please-"

looked the Courthouse plaza to stare

a flat voice.

isn't it-to ask me?"

'What about Jim?" he asked in

"Cart! Look at me!" Pat begged

He turned around, "I can't do it." "Can't? You are!"

"Can't withdraw from the case.

the Prosecutor's office and come

Cart was silent for so long that

Pat had to look up at him. He was

staring at her with seeming bitter-

"You can't be serious. The Judge

ed to this office only a short time

ago. I took an oath that means

The youthful prosecutor paused, nen declared: "If Jim's innocent,

he'll go free. If he's guilty-well,

you wouldn't want him to go free if he's guilty, would you?"

"That's something the jury will

have to decide. Chief Dakin and I

wanted you on our side, I wanted

voice break and found herself sob-

mud at us. Wrightsville, Cart!

She hid her face, giving up the

"Pat," said Cart miserably. "I

one else will prosecute. Someone who might be a lot less fair to Jim.

If I handle the case, Pat, you can be

sure Jim will get a square deal-

were in the same building.

bing. "The whole town's against us, They stoned Jim. They're sling-"The whole town's against

awful about this .

you to help, not hurt

emotional battle.

She ran out.

Cart ground his teeth.

Cellowship, seven p. m.

Newport Road Community Chapel on Tuesday at eight p. m. Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor Sunday School will commence at a feature in the evening service in for memory Bible verses, the les- partments, at 10 a.m.; World son for the morning will be "Jesus Wide Communion service at 11 the Light of the World" (from a. m., meditation on "My Peace I John 9), the Bible class will cor- Give You." innounces that beginning with this tinue the study of Satan; morning

and an evening service at eight Aid; Friday evening, Girl Scouts Township, left this morning for

Sunday School at 9.45 a. m., will congregation (voting members) be led in worship by the pastor ternoon at two; junior Walther tay Carson, will render a selec-League at three; Sunday School tion. At morning worship at 11 that the Japanese navy will not 10 a.m., Church School, Kenneth to the Fellowship of Suffering and

man concerning youth work.

#### South Langhorne Gospel Church of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs,

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas- with missionary speakers at each parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Felix, head" appeared in Japanese his- in the church at 7.45 o'clock this seven p. m., Mrs. Charles E. Hess; southern states. tory as early as 1597. In this re- evening. Prayer meeting will be evening service at eight o'clock, Rev and Mrs. Charles E. Hess are missionaries of the Africa Inland

"You called me darling! Pat dear, ily to and from the Courthouse, since murderers understandably try

"I'm sick of talk! Pat, I want beaten. In court, the family sat the jury must find James Haight

"I want to talk to you about Jim, sionally Hermy smiled rather point- "The People will prove," said

you so much—" He kissed the tip together, in a sort of phalanx, with guilty of the crime as charged be-

the poisoning of Nora and Rose-

"Yes," she said, very low. "More than that. I wanted you to resign the price on member of it; and the very dates indicated by the

Interviewed on this point before

the opening of the trial, Bradford snapped: "This isn't a big city. We

else. My conduct during the trial

Judge Lysander Newbold was an

elderly bachelor, greatly respected as a jurist and trout fisherman.

Everybody said that "Ol' Newbold is

just about the best judge this case could have." Some even thought he

was too good. But they were the

tized these grumblers "the Jim-

have had to collect the facts, Pat. We've had to. Our personal feel-

records, however, is that you cannot

Horrified, she heard her own leaves blur and blend into larger his wife while under the influence

can't, I just can't. If I don't do this death was not the true object of who is her husband and heir-at-law

From the beginning of the proceedings against James Haight And yes, the State freely admits the People demand that James Haight haight pay with his own life for the

there was an undertone that was that its case against James Haight Haight pay with his own life for the chilling. Chief of Police Dakin existing is circumstantial; but murder con-

pressed himself privately as, mighty relieved" that his prisoner didn't have to be carried through the streets only direct evidence possible in a Judge Newbold's numerous subse-

Obviously, continued Bradford,

That's why you came here today, mary. But it was pointed out that

"Yes," she said, very low, "More friendly with the Wright family

is your father's closest friend. And will answer all libelous insinuations

he wouldn't have been able to sit on Jim Haight will get a trial based

"He's not guilty!" Pat empha-Reporter Roberta Roberts bap-

ings can't interfere. We both feel wright County. For that matter,

Pat was near tears now. "I know the newspapers were almost as ex-

of his inquisition, since the County | timony as to having seen the murder

Jail and the County Courthouse at the moment of its commission . .

this case, anyway. But I was elect- solely upon the evidence."

to Jim's defense. Like Judge Bradford to presecute this case to

But when he spoke, he was gentle. have a close-kuit community here, where everybody knows everybody schedule.

Dakin had to assign two county | such "accidents" of persons

detectives to escort the Wright fam- nessing the actual deed must be few,

There had been a great deal of that it was a cunning plan, depend-

umbling about the impropriety of ing upon a series of poisonings of

Carter Bradford's prosecuting the increasing severity to establish the

case. True, unlike Judge Eli Mar-tin, Bradford had arrived at the ness,' and supposed to culminate in

fatal New Year's Eve party after a climactic poisoning as a result of

For students of the particular, at Rosemary Haight's insistence

shapes. Let us look at contours, not of liquor and, sensibly, she refused;

In his opening address to the jury, sums of money gambling; that he

Prosecutor Carter Bradford said that the jury must bear in mind one all-important point: that while Haight's death her estate, a large

sister, was murdered by poison, her would legally fall to the defendant

defendant's erime. The true object "The People," concluded Brad-was to take the life of defendant's ford, in a tone so low he could

young wife, Nora Wright Haight scarcely be heard, "being convinced

an object so nearly accomplished beyond reasonable doubt that James

that the wife was confined to her Haight did so plan and attempt the

bed for six weeks after the fateful life of one person in attempting New Year's Eve party, a victim of which he succeeded in taking the

Rosemary Haight, the defendant's one as the result of an inhe

foreseen.

Sunday School, 10 a. m., C. Burn South Langhorne Lutheran Church

ley White, superintendent; morn- The Evangelical Lutheran Church ng worship at 11.15, at which time of the Redcemer, South Langhorne, ommunion will be administered the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: Sunby the Rev. Mr. Wickwire, Phila- day School, 10.20 a.m.; the servelphia; Y. P. C. U. and Junior ice, with celebration of Holy Com-

Meeting of the Church Counci

Bensalem Presbyterian Church 10 o'clock with Superintendent Yo- The Rev. Henry Cunninghan

guests in the capital city for one week of Mrs. Everett's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Everitt. There will be no meeting of the Brownie Scouts tomorrow, it is announced by the leader, Mrs. Louis

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Harry P Gill were Miss Helen E. Gill, Gill, Mrs. William Gill and daughter Barbara Ann, and John Gill, Bristol. A week-end guest at the

### EMILIE

Cape May, N. J., were recent guests

Grace Gospel Church, meeting in Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd Felix, Jr., Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, returned on Monday to Greenville the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pas. S. C., after visiting for three tor: Sunday will be missionary day weeks at the home of Mr. Felix's

of the Rocky Mountain Faith Mis- week for Georgia where he will be-Preparatory service will be held sion); young peoples' meeting, gin a convention trip through the

Prayer meeting each Wednesday tertained recently Mrs. Marie Haevening at eight o'clock at Red gan and Thomas Doyle, Philadel-

of his wife a minimum of five weeks

before he tried to accomplish it;

"The People will prove," Brad-

ford went on, "that these prelim-

schedule James Haight had pre-

pared with his own hand; that the

attempted murder of Nora Haight

and the accidental murder of Rose-mary Haight did take place on the very date indicated by that same

"The People will prove that on the

night under examination, James Haight, and James Haight alone.

mixed the batch of cocktails among

whose number was the poisoned

cocktail; that James Haight, and

James Haight alone, handed the

tray of cocktails around to the va-

rious members of the party; that

James Haight, and James Haight alone, handed his wife the poisoned

cocktail from the tray, and even

urged her to drink it; that she did

drink of that cocktail, and soon fell

violently ill of arsenic poisoning.

cocktail to her sister-in-law after

having merely sipped . . . a circum-

stance James Haight couldn't have

"The People will prove," asserted

Bradford, "that James Haight was

in desperate need of money, that he

that James Haight was losing large

which the wife was to die.

spent last week visiting Mrs. home at Green Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey and Brown. Other guests were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples Mrs. William Luchsinger visited Mrs. George Kinsey and Mrs. Ira spent the week-end in Boyertown Mrs. Kinsey's sister, Mrs. William C. Brown.

visiting Miss Katie Adams. Johnson, Germantown, on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ceaser Cotugno. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fox have Mrs. William Luchsinger enter- Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Cesare and

Mrs. E. Mumford, Washington, D. moved from Croydon to their new tained at lunch on Thursday in daughter were Sunday guests of honor of the birthday of Miss Edna Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Cotugno. Mrs. Walter Crawford attended the funeral of her grandmother in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Mrs. John B. Kirby, Jr., Trenton, N. J., was a guest last week of Mr and Mrs. John Kirby, Sr.

In that long dreary body of tes- as white arsenic.

amony calculated to prove Jim Then Prosecutor Bradford calls keep a rat trap

plan was plain to Ellery: to cast the pharmacy and asked for "a small Your Honor. oubt . . . insinuate, imply . . . "But you can't be sure?"

"You didn't have the defendant

ander observation every moment?" "Of course not!" "The defendant might have laid

he tray of cocktails down for a noment or so?" 10NO."

"Are you positive?" Prosecutor Bradford quietly obects: the question was answered. Sustained. Judge Newbold waves tio

is hand patiently.
"Did you see the defendant prepare the cocktails?"

the time?"

To Lloyd, Judge Martin paid especial attention. The old gentleman first purchase? wormed out of the witness his relationship with the Wright family mice in his house. I said I was suraccused's wife, that he had been house mice up on the Hill. He didn't oitter when she turned him down say anything to that. for James Haight, that he had threatened the latter with bodily Martin: violence . . . Objection, objection, objection . . . But the old love situation managed to come out, enough of it to reawaken in the jury's minds last? the whole story of Frank Lloyd and Nova Wright.

All of which helped to create a doubt. The vengeful jilted "other' man. Who knows? Maybe-

With the Wright family, who took the stand to testify to the actual doubts. Nobedy actually saw Jim months? Haight drop arsenic into the cocktail. Nobody could be sure . . .

But the prosecutor's case pro- so closely together. ceeded and, despite Judge Martin's | Q .- You're positive it was two wily obstructions, Bradford estab- cans, two weeks apart? lished: that Jim alone mixed the A .- Yes, sir. cocktails; that Jim was the only Q .- Mr. Garback, do you keep one who could have been certain the records of your Quicko sales, listed items of jewelry at Simpson's poisoned cocktail went to Nora, his by customer?
intended victim, since he handed A.—I don't have to, Judge. It's each drinker his or her cocktaff; legal to sellwhen she was reluctant.

old Wentworth, who had been the at- chases of Quicko? torney for John F.'s father and had A .- No, sir, but drawn the latter's will. Wentworth estified that on Nora's marriage she relying on your memory of two inreceived her grandfather's bequest of a hundred thousand dollars, held five months ago, that the defendant pawn? in trust for her until that "happ

And the testimony of the five handwriting experts, who agreed unanimously that the three unmailed letters addressed to Rosemary Haight-dated Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's-were in the accused's handwriting.

Then came Alberta Manaskas. It attack of "sickness" on Christmas ther." Day. Alberta went into detail about On cross-examination, Judge son, Did the defendant ever redeem

confirmed by the testimony of Cor- cellar of the Haight house there is oner Salemson and the testimony of a large rat trap. L. D. ("Whitey") Magill, State Chemist, established that the toxic agent which had made Nora Haight Alberta. and caused the death of Rose- A .- | guess there is at that.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT mary Haight, was commonly known, Q .- If there are no rats, Alberta,

Hnight's sole Opportunity, the only to the stand Myron Garback, proprirolorful spots were provided by eter of the High Village Pharmacy, Indge Eli Martin in cross-examina- Wrightsville. He testifies that Judge Newbold: Sustained. Coun-From the first the old lawyer's tober," James Haight had entered your cross-examination totin of Quicko."

Q .- What exactly is Quicko? A.—It is a preparation used for killing rodents and insect pests.

A .- Arsenic trioxid. Q.—In highly concentrated form?

tin of this poisonous preparation?

A.—Yes, sir. It is a commercial

Q .- Did the defendant ever re-

turn to purchase more Quicko? A.—Yes, sir, about two weeks to overhear" anything to indicate why the defendant needed so much "Were you in the living room all of stuff, so he'd have to buy a new money? can. I sold him a new can.

"You know I was!" This was Q.—What did the defendant say Mr. Bradford— Frank Lloyd; and he was angry. to you, and what did you say to the

A .- Mr. Haight said there were -that he had been in love with the prised, because I'd never heard of

> Cross-examination by Judge Eli Q .- Mr. Garback, how many tins in connection with the defendant's of Quicko would you estimate you gambling?

A.—That's hard to answer. A lot. Route 16—Q.—Twenty-five? Fifty? On cross

A .- Somewhere around there. customers to buy this poisonous she crouched by her bedroom winpreparation? A .- No, sir, not unusual at all.

Q .- Then how is it you rememevents of the night, Judge Martin bered that Mr. Haight purchased the Haights'-confuses her in the was impersonal - and cast more some - remembered it for five matter of dates and times involved, A .- It just stuck in my mind, self several times. Maybe because he bought two tins

that Jim pressed Nora to drink Q .- Answer the question, Mr. Garback: Have you a written rec- pawn it. And there was the testimony of ord of James Haight's alleged pur-

Q.—Then we just have your word, on the watch, Mr. Simpson?

Prosecutor Bradford: Your Honr, the witness is under oath. He once, but several times. Objection. Judge Newbold: Sustained. It

seems to me witness has answered. pawned with me, Eli Martin: That's all, thank you, Mr. Garback.

Alberta Manaskas is recalled to was through this servant that Car- the stand. Questioned by Mr. Brad- tions. Aloud. ter Bradford brought out how, as ford, she testifies that she "never the first letter had predicted, Nora seen no rats or mice in Miss Nora's \_\_"N.W." took sick on Thanksgiving Day; house." She further testifies that Nora's jewelry is placed in evihow Nora had another, and worse, she "never seen no rat-killer, nei-dence.

Martin asks Alberta if it is not any of the objects he pawned with Dr. Milo Willoughby's testimony, true that in the tool chest in the you?

A.—Is there? Q .- That's what I'm asking you,

why do you suppose the Haights Prosecutor Bradford: Objection.

"sometime during the previous Oc- sel, I'll have to ask you to restrict Judge Martin (humbly): Yes,

Emmeline DuPré testifies that

she is a dramatic and dancing teacher residing "right next door to Nora Q .- What is the lethal ingredient Wright's house." During the previous November and December she "happened to overhear" frequent quarrels between Nora and James Haight. The quarrels were about Q .- Did you sell the defendant a Mr. Haight's heavy drinking and numerous demands for money There was one markedly violent preparation, requiring no prescrip- quarrel, in December, when Miss DuPré heard Nora Haight refuse to give her husband "any more money." Did Miss DuPré "happen

A .- That's what shocked me so.

A .- Jim Haight admitted he'd been gambling, and losing plenty, and that's why he needed money. Q.-Was any name or place mentioned by either Mr. or Mrs. Haight

sold during the month of October losing a lot at the Hot Spot on

On cross-examination, Judge Martin reduces Miss DuPré to in-Q.-Then it's not unusual for dignant tears. He brings out that dow in darkness listening to the voices floating warmly across the driveway between her house and so that she clearly contradicts her-

The spectators enjoy themselves.

Then J. P. Simpson, proprietor of Simpson's Pawnshop, testifies that in November and December last James Haight pledged various Pawnshop

Q .- What kind of jewelry, A .- First one was a man's gold watch-he took it off his chain to

Q.—Is this the watch? A .- Yes, sir.

Q .- Will you read the inscription A .- "To Jim-from Nora."

cameo brooch, and so on.

has answered Counsel's question not of jewelry I now show you, Mr. Q.—Do you recognize these items A .- Yes, sir. They're the ones he

Q.—These last items are all women's jewelry, are they not?

A.—That's right. Q .- Read the various inscrip-

A.—"N.W."—"N.W."—"N.W.H."

Q .- One last question, Mr. Simp-

Judge Martin waives cross-examination. (To be continued)

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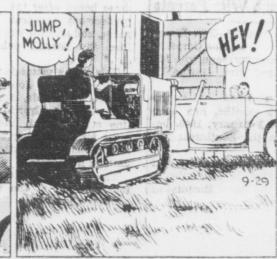
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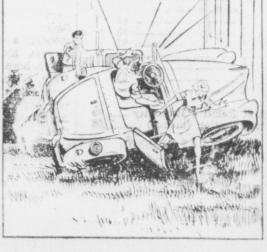
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Action Should Be Taken efore "Little Steel Formula" Is Lifted

#### LL BOOST COSTS

By Suzanne Flick (I. N. S. Farm Editor) demanding the unshackling cd by the Pennsylvania Stat

cil of Farm Organizations and general increase in wage will mean greatly increase to farmers," the resolution "This should not be permit onless ceilings are remove farm products.

nearly two years farme been deprived of the right to their products in the market elled in many instances t at prices which have been be

hand, fair consumer price farm products would, to that t, remove one of the threats flation, namely, excessive con buying power. Another to be considered is that highiges will divert labor from to industry, thus decreasing output and increasing com

rmers were urged to plan al-sized pig breeding progra

which is expected to leave the State with short supplies for the next

L. C. Madison, Pennyslvania tate College swine specialist, pre icted the autumn crop would b ne-third that of 1943.

"Many gilts and sows have beer old which ordinarily would have animals as large quantities of pork

The pre-harvest drop of apples an be retarded through the use of the hormone spray, according to

esults are best when spraying is begins. Ripening is not hindered.

The Federal-State Crop Reportng Service has announced improvements in late bean, celery,

The Service said the snap bean parvest would be completed by the be used for soup stock. end of the month while late tomato

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ucts for use in peace.

or next Spring to prevent a recur- Celery and carrot yields were reported light, but sweet corn prospects were better.

> FAMILIES LIVING ON FARMS URGED TO PRESERVE POULTRY

> > By Mary Jacoby Fleetham

(Home Economics Representative) It is not only advisable but ecessary that Bucks County famio use next winter. If freezer lock er facilities are available, freezing s the most desirable way to preserve poultry. Freezing takes less time than canning and the flavor of the frozen product is more nearly like that of fresh poultry.

Select poultry of good quality and after dressing, wash it carefully in cold water and cool thoreffective when the temperature is be drawn and the cavity washed a home freezer-unit, place th 0 or more degrees, he stated. The out well. Roasters can be frozen packages in single rows in the lone as soon as premature drop from the abdominal and wishbone 20 degrees below zero. Stacking cavities, wrap the giblets in packages in single rows while the body cavity

pinach and tomato crops following can wrap them firmer and pack one on top of anot them in smaller spaces in the zero degrees, locker. Necks and backbones can Further details

crops were moving to markets, plants, both cutting and wrapping to Mrs. Mary Jacoby Fleetham

Firestone Vagabond, \$29.95

Put if you are going to wrap your own, here are a few suggestions Use special freezer-locker paper

closer to the poultry. Cut chicker may be packed in cartons made specially for holding foods to be

whole. Remove the excess fat quick-freezing compartment, 10 to freezer-locker paper, and place in freezing allows cold air to circulate By cutting broilers, fryers, and hastens freezing. After the chicken stewing chickens into pieces you is frozen, packages may be pile

poultry are given in Circular 251 At some commercial locker which you may obtain upon request

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garden and women's clubs, who, it large part, have made possible the development of this unique conservation project within the con fines of a state park.

This newest development "Penn Woods", covers an area of 15 acres within the 100 acre preserve, where twelve nature trails provide a round-the-year display of Pennsylvania's native flora-trees, shrubs and plants.

#### Windstorm Rips Quakertown Area

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out with window frames and all the glass

In Dublin borough a large truck of an Allentown silk mill which was loaded skidded off the high crown of Main street and crashed a large transformer fell to the there is only sub-unity now. ground and the borough was without street lights for three hours.

The damage to the truck is estimated at \$2,000

A shed was blown down on the farm of Frank Brezas, along the old Bethlehem pike. A tractor in a field was blown for a distance of 35 yards.

The roof was blown off the house of William Rosenberger, Hilltown as well as a porch. A machinery

of Peter Hozler and one tree fell Jap land, air and shore positions.

roof taken off the house of Alfred tempt was without success Crawford, Hilltown, and a covering was blown off a well and carried Here and There In over to the next farm.

A chicken house was also destroyed on the farm of Oliver Graff, Hilltown.

#### Devastating Carrier\_Plane Assault Carried Out on Japs

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a 14-mile sector along the river. fear of the coming offensive when a Eight sheep and lambs ranged in correspondent at the headquarters selling price from \$7.50 to \$13.75 of Field Marshal Walter Von Model. and six goats brought from \$1 German commander in the west, \$6.50. A horse went to the higher troops were poised along a 450-mile | \$15. front from the Alps to the sea awaiting the signal for a climactic drive against the Reich.

On the eastern front Russian armies converging on Riga made new progress toward the doomed Latvian capital in bloody fighting which reduced prepared Nazi de-

the Czechoslovakian frontier, accel wing of the Soviet pincers aimed at

Red Army troops slashing four Vydran.

In aerial action squadrons of matches which will begin in Hat-American Maranders and Mitchells boro on Monday. roared across the channel from England to support ground forces battling on the western front While the bulk of Allied planes swept out toward Holland, some formations headed for Calais and Dunkerque to pound German hold out garri-

Fifth Army forces smashed back Miss Martha Praul. Nazi defenses in mountainous terrain above Florence after taking the heights of Bastione, Oggioli and Canda dominating the main Florence-Bologna road. Farther east Mrs. J. Harry Dilliplane, cut his other Fifth Army units drove ahead leg while chopping a tree in the to gain on Imola.

From the southwest Pacific, Gen. were required to close the wound. 6,000-ton freighter transport off Charles E. Aller. Jolo, in the Sulu archipelago.



"Conflict of authority between the Federal Government and State and



cal governments has been a coninuous source of friction for twelve ears. There have been enough peo ach other over the question of jur diction and power between Fe ral, State and local governments make up a small army.

"We conceive it to be our first into a pole during the height of obligation to bring agreement out of the storm. The pole was split and this chaos and to bring unity where

"It is for this reason that the Republican Party will make an effort to settle the area of responsibility. If we are successful, it means that the dangerous spectacle of petty bickering and constant confusion between the various units of government will come to an end next

shed was damaged and also a chick- with increased strength from the Trees were uprooted on the farm to carry the relentless air war to

on a heifer in a meadow, breaking One Jap plane attempted to raid American positions on Morotai Is A barn was blown down and the land in the Halmaheras. The at

### **Bucks County Towns**

alled \$1915.31, was quite good, and

ere was a steady demand, especi-

directive ved to the technicolor of the technicolor Nazi official sources betrayed sold. They brought \$41.50 and \$60 reported that over 2,500,000 Allied bidder for \$34, and a mule brought

> Warrington Lions Club were informal talks by the members who gave brief accounts of their excountry and in Canada.

sons, was in charge of President Other Soviet troops driving south Henry W. Garges, and during the from southern Poland lanced across business session Edward K. Wiest knocking Hungary from the war. | Sunday afternoon, when the proceeds will be given to Arnold miles within Czechoslovakia seized Blythe, who was injured in a game the important railroad town of two weeks ago. The club's bowling team wil be represented at the

#### EMILIE

Miss Marie Baker entertained on Wednesday evening, Miss Barbara Sheldon, Edgely; Miss Harriet Lodge, Fallsington; Miss Elaine On the Italian front American Scheese, Miss Dorothy Lovett and

#### YARDLEY

yard of Alan Nay. Two stitches

Douglas MacArthur reported that Frank C. Aller, Chambersburg, U. S. patrol bombers had sunk a was a recent guest of his aunt and 10,000-ton transport and damaged a his brother, Miss Jennie Aller and

### WHY ROOSEVELT SHOULD VOTE FOR DEWEY

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jacked from the pay envelopes of American workmen; by a pressure organization to corner the votes of all those workmen who need their jobs; by the intimidation of Congress through the threat of retaliation in their home districts; and by the possible use of corrupt election procedures coupled with pressure voting to overthrow and shackle free elections.

To accept such a program would do violence to every public statement of political principle which President Roosevelt has ever uttered.

Both as a matter of self-interest and public welfare he ought to be fighting such a program tooth and nail.

This vicious giant, the Communist-P. A. C. plot, could have been scotched in the cradle; it could have been brought to heel in infancy by use of the Federal election code. But the time for such remedies now has passed.

The monster is now at large, -and the President is the inventor—the Dr. Frankenstein—in whose White House workshop it was created. There is but one way now by which President Roose-

velt can help destroy this political monstrosity. That is by voting for the Republican Party's "racket-

buster" Candidate for the Presidency, Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

#### MORRISVILLE

former Miss Harriet Clark, a Along the courses of the Dela- far from Carlisle.

of its oll and its enormous productihat varies little above or below 5 The Corner Class of the Metho- tion of iron and steel, cement and degrees. When such streams finally list Church met at the home of limestone. One natural resource Mrs. Joseph Longstreet, Tuesday. in which the State is particularly escape to the surface, there results well-endowed has made possible such an astonishing and seemingly That is the abundant supply of its familiar to us all at Boiling

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#### Cheerful Workers Gather spent Sunday in Seaside, N. J. At The Ingraham Residence street, left on Tuesday for Corval- kertown. is, Ore., where she will make an extended visit with her husband,

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 29-Mr Clifford Ingraham was hostess to the Cheerful Workers of Newportville Church on Wednesday evening The meeting was opened by Mrs. J. Lowris, who also led in prayer Scripture reading was by the host

The main topic of business was the sending of Christmas boxes to boys in service overseas. A special meeting will be held Oct. 6th at the church to pack these boxes and pre pare them for mailing. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J Lowris on Oct. 11th.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activites of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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daughter Ann returned on Tuesday after a two weeks trip to Camp Blanding, Fla., visiting Pvt. Sa

and family. Mayfair, were Sunda Jefferson avenue and Pond streets

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith an son Richard and daughter Eleano Ann, of Dunmore, spent the weel end as guests of Mr. and Mr. Myles Roche ,Jefferson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs

Sutton, Wilson avenue, from Mon day until Wednesday were Mr. and rMs. Allen Chance, Leesburg, N. J.

Thomas Gross, Garden street, on

Mrs William Thomas, Washing ton, D. C., spent Friday until Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthu Hirsh. Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden, Swain street, entertained recently. Mr and Mrs. Charles Brightenbach Morrisville: Mrs. Raymond Helse and son Roymand, Trenton, N.

Raymond, a paratrooper who was wounded and recently re turned from overseas, has bee home on furluogh and will now be stationed in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maress who formerly resided on Lafayette street, have moved to Tren-

gave a surprise birthday party for her husband, Harry Al Saturday evening Th was enjoyed playing Harry Almond, Sr., Miss Ann Al-Mrs. Norman Almond

#### Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis Pastor Eddington Presbyterian Church Eddington

O God, grant unto aff men the

vision of thy glory and thy

greatness, that they may learn

the secret of thy peace, and find

in thee their refuge and their

strength. Clothe the nations of

the world with the panoply of

thy righteousess. Break with

thine iron rod the cruel tyran-

nies of hate and the selfish lusts

of gain, and keep in perfect

peace all those who put their

trust in thee. Grant that with faces toward the dawn, and in

the bonds of universal brother-

hood, the nations of mankind

may walk in the paths that lead

to the fair city of peace, whose

foundations are mercy, justice

and good will, and whose build-

er and maker thou art. We ask

in Christ's name, who is the

Philadelphia, Mrs. Laura Hamilton,

Miss Rose Dambro and Miss

Mary Lonchatti, Philadelphia, were unday guests of Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. Russell Ginther, Wilson

venue, spent Friday until Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and

on Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Moss Shatzer, Buckley street, spent the

veek-end in Leesburg, N. J., visit-

ng Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton,

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ted her husband, Mr. Ginther.

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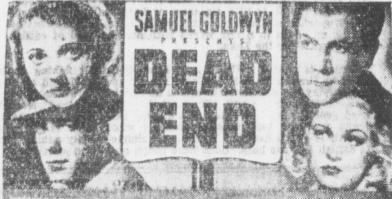
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### **BORDENTOWN IS** DEFEATED, 7 TO 0, BY ST. FRANCIS XI

A Pass, Oppold to Cupo, Results in Touchdown For Eddington Team

LAST FIVE MINUTES

Bordentown's Only Opportunity Came in The Third Session

BORDENTOWN, Sept. 29-A pass Don Oppold to Mario Cupo, gave Francis Vocation School a touchdown yesterday afternoon which was enough to beat the Bordentown Manual Training School, 7.0, on the latter's field. The game was originally scheduled to be played today but officials decided to play the game one day earlier.

The touchdown play came within the first five minutes of the game. pathetic friends. Carpo broke loose on an end around rea and clipped off thirty yards to

Bordentown's only opportunity the St. Francis 30-yard march. Here personal business and to the comthe Vocational School boys held for munity at large.

variv in the final period when La-Rowow got off with a brilliant punt by the Eddington team. But using its weight to a good advantage, the Jersey team held and received the

Although Cupo and Oppold made the touchdown possible, the playing of LaRowow stood out for the winand took Cupo's place in the back- thought of Mr. Helwig. field when the latter was injured. He made good at both positions.

It has been announced by Brother Benilde that the game with Bordenext Friday

SPORTSMEN'S

BRIEFS 4

BY JOE ELBERSON

largemouths in a short stretch of the Canal in the Green Lane section one evening last week. Pat was using his old dependable Haye's feath

cred minnow which has been his standby for more than a score of years bass were jnmping all over-I had two on the first five casts

Pheasants released . . . six crates of young birds were received from the Game Commission for stocking in this area

last Thursday evening. Three crates were for the Edgely Rod &

Gun Club and three for the Bristol Fish & Game Protective

the birds assigned to the Bristol Club. Eighteen of the 36 birds

were dead on arrival, and the remaining birds were in terrible

condition. They were one of the worst lot of pheasants ever sent here. The Edgely Club probably experienced the same

which the Commission purchased the birds probably is the

A check the following morning in one spot where Bill and I had released four birds revealed that two of them had died overnight. There is a slight possibility that the Commission

may replace a part of these birds before hunting season this

Clubs . . . the next meeting of the Federation will be held next Monday

evening, October 2nd, in the K. G. E. Building, Main St., Doylestown

at 8 p. m. Hope to see all the clubs from the lower end of the County

represented. Don't have to worry about the upper-end clubs . . . they

Two thousand dinners . . . last Saturday morning a truck arrived at Silver Lake with a load of 2,000 large tadpoles. They

make excellent bass feed and if there are enough bass in the Lake to take care of that many tadpoles they should certainly

have some tasty meals in the next few weeks. The shipment came from the State Fish Hatchery at Torresdale. Superintendent Wopart, who drove the truck to the Lake, told me that he

will be up again in a few weeks with another load of cattish

Everyone is asking "Why?" . . . after the adult fishing contes onducted by the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association at Silver

Lake on Sunday the question has arisen as to why there are no fish i the Lake, or if there are any, why can't they be caught. At least 15 reen tried every type of lure and bait all day Sunday with no results

There was one legal bass taken during the whole day. The winning

entry was a 14-ounce catfish! Your scribe shame-facedly admits land ing the catfish and the bass. Both were taken on golden shiners.

Call to delegates of the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's

I helped Bill Bossler, Game Committee chairman, release

Delays in transportation from the Illinois game farm from

and I lost several in addition to the nine I landed," Pat told me.

Association. There were twelve birds in each crate.

explanation for the poor condition of the birds.

always have their delegates on hand.

and bluegills for the Lake.

t. Francis (7)

#### Three Rotarians Are Honored for Services

Continued from Page One ing Gordon Fromm, One new member, the Rev. W. Preston Haas, was

welcomed into the club. Following a brief historical ketch of the founding of Rotary different members outlined the alms of the organization. Rotary was started in 1905 by Paul Harris, a Chicago lawyer. In 1910 the International Rotary was formed. Today there are over 4000 clubs throughout the world.

John Slemmer, speaking on the first object of Rotary, the development of acquaintances, stated that in Rotary meetings we know we are among understanding and sym-

High ethical standards in busiess and the professions, the second bring the ball to the 10-yard strip. object of Rotary, was discussed by

aid to society. astained drive with J. Johnson Fred Wagner who declared that the than the locals. icading the attack brought them to Rotarian applies this to his own

E. Leslie Helwig dwelt on the St. Francis lost a chance to score fourth object of Rotary, the advancement of international good will and understanding. He pointed to the Bordentown team. Here the out that military men, statesmen, pigskin was fumbled and recovered and politicians have toyed for world peace without much success. Peace and good will cannot be forced on a people, and it is up to Rotary to tackle the great problem of world peace. We must understand the problems of other peoples and we must learn to recognize their differners. LaRowow played both end ences, if we are to succeed, was the

"SEEING PARIS"

rown will be played next Thursday "104 flak holes in the plane" is on the Eddington field instead of Staff Sergt, Richard H. Grumblatt's impression of Paris. Turret gun ner on the Fortress "Millie K. Grumblatt was awarded the dis tinguished flying cross for his part Thomas in raids on French and German oil refineries

### **BUNNIES ANXIOUS** TO AGAIN DEFEAT **GEORGE SCHOOL**

Game Scheduled for Tomorrow Afternoon on High School Field

COACH MAKES DEBUT Undecided As To Starting Lineup for Opening Home Game

Anxious to break into the win olumn, the Bristol high school ounnies will inaugurate its home eason tomorrow afternoon meeting the fast George School eleven, Last eason, Bristol scored a 6-0 triumph ver the George School gridders.

Coach Harold Stackhouse wil also make his debut to the local fandom. The Bristol team played at Dunn Field, Trenton, last Friday night and lost by a 31-0 count Coach Stackhouse came here from Catasauqua High where he pro duced several championship clubs

All week, Coach Stackhouse has From here Oppold rifled his pass to Otto Grupp. Jr., who declared that been busy correcting the faults dis Copo for the touchdown. Oppold this object is the recognition of the covered in the game against Tren converted the extra point by hitting worthiness of all useful work as an ton Catholic, Stackhouse feels that his boys should have at least score The third object, community against the Catholic team although came in the third session when a service, was discussed by Dr. J. the Trenton club was much better

> The Bristol mentor is undecided as to whom he will have in his



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### starting line-up for George School. It is almost certain that Howard

John Capriotti and John Centonze spending the summer at James will start in the backfield along port, L. I. with Bill Nysse. Coach Frescomb, of George

School, still has several of his stars from last season in his line-up and his boys are out to avenge last season's defeat.

Morrisviile High will play anther game tomorrow night, meet ing Riverside High under the lights at Morrisville. Starting time is given as eight o'clock. Morrisville was licked by Trenton High, 31-0,

Courier Classifieds Bring Results.

#### EMILIE

osts with the nod leaning towards week-end guest, Mrs. Fred Motton. Favoroso on the other end. Cos- Toronto, Canada, who is en route antino and Feole look like the home after spending three month ckles with Monachello and Lel- visiting her husband, Pvt. Fred ski being the guards. Center will Motton, who is stationed at Nassau e a toss-up between Lou Mari and Bahama Islands

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen en An injury to John Parell will tertained at dinner, on Sunday practically keep him on the side- Mrs. Carlea's parents. Mr. and Mrs ines in this contest. Joe McDevitt Willis Wink, Miss Martha Praul and "Toby" Oriola were also in- Mrs. William Boyer, Emille; and inred against Trenton Catholic but Mrs. Fred Motton, Toronto, Can.

ppear to be in shape for this Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nash and week's contest. So it looks like son Lee have returned home after

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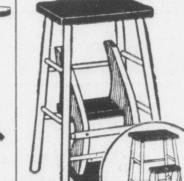


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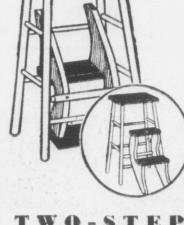
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